

What's in a grade?

What do grades mean? For BYU's Winter 1985 senior class grades meant a "B." The grade point average for the entire class totalled 3.18, said Paul Richards, BYU's director of public communications. That means that the senior class "average" grade was actually slightly above average. Well, what does average mean?

How can the average class GPA be above average? Were the seniors compared to seniors from other colleges? To former BYU seniors? To undergrads? Were they really above average? Until we decide what average means we will remain unsure.

Perhaps, "C" has been replaced by "B" as the mark for average work. If so, we need to revise our terminology. We should ask ourselves which grades should designate superior, above average, and average work.

UNIVERSE OPINION

The administration has chosen not to push for school-wide grading quotas. This is a good move, since quotas would put unfair pressure on teachers and students and could create a restrictive atmosphere of unhealthy competition among the students and colleges. But it also places the responsibility for credible grading with the teachers.

That is a tough task. Grading is subjective, and with the increased emphasis on writing, will remain so. And how are we to determine an average grade? Should the average be based on students' performance in comparison to their classmates? To former students? Other sections? A pre-determined set standard?

These questions must be answered by each instructor and within each department. A good solution would be a combination of comparing students' work to their peers' work and to a clearly defined pre-determined standard.

Grades must be taken seriously. It is unfair to the students who do superior work if their classmates receive the same grades for average work. Grade padding is also unfair to the students doing average work but getting above average marks, because they are not receiving accurate feedback. It is unfair to instructors who demand the excellence we so often talk about (and who grade accordingly) when other instructors give unwarranted high grades.

BYU students are clearly above the national average, not necessarily because of their grades; but because of their values and commitment. Grades are not an evaluation of individual worth. But to be meaningful they must give an honest picture of how BYU students compare to other BYU students in their class and respective disciplines.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Daily Universe* meets each Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Purpose of closing

Editor:

Concerning Brian Heckert's Thursday editorial about forced assembly attendance: after reading President Holland's comments, it became clear to me that the purpose behind closing the Bookstore and Library during assemblies was not to force attendance upon those who are able to go to assemblies and don't, but to give this opportunity to those students and faculty who work in the Bookstore and Library. Since no classes are scheduled during assemblies, Mr. Heckert should be able, out of the dozens of buildings and hundreds of rooms on campus, to find a place to study during this time.

Robert Corbitt
Phoenix, Arizona

Soviets on Daniloff

Editor:

I use a Russian newspaper to introduce the Russian word for "newspaper" in my beginning Russian classes. It dates from August 15, 1984. Imagine my surprise to find an article in it about Nicholas Daniloff. The article castigated Daniloff for his inaccurate reporting of Soviet coverage of the American

elections. The article warned its readers that Daniloff was a Greek bearing gifts, referring to the fact that although he was once a Soviet citizen, his reporting to the West about Soviet affairs only hindered mutual understanding and had done "great harm to Soviet-American relations." His recent arrest also does not seem to be helping. The article at least suggests one reason why in response to the arrest of G. Zakharov the Soviets chose to arrest Daniloff.

David Hart
Asst. Professor of Russian

Ample opportunity

Editor:

Since coming to BYU we have always appreciated the opportunity to attend both devotionals and forums, but we went because we wanted to go. By going of our own volition, our testimonies were bolstered, we made a special effort to attend.

But now, the university has made it practically mandatory for everyone to be in attendance at these gatherings. And to this, we object most strenuously, especially when

it causes us lost time from work. We are typical "poor students," and even an hour's pay can make a difference when operating on a tight budget. We had no choice whether to stay at work or not; the office was closed completely for that hour. The devotionals are taped and re-broadcast over and over and over on KBYU. There is more than ample opportunity to watch or listen to a devotional or forum during a less demanding hour than 11:00 a.m. Tuesday. What happens to the student whose only break in a 10-5 class schedule is between 11 and 12?

This is supposedly a university, not a nursery school. Our testimonies will not waiver if we choose not to attend a devotional. On the contrary, we shall derive no enlightenment if constrained to attend.

Jani Fleet and four others
Provo, Utah

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length.

VIEWPOINTS

the man be so blind? Doesn't he realize that he has just removed us from a choice we had enjoyed for many years? I think I just lost my testimony. It's not that we actually dislike devotionals or that we ourselves would ever choose to miss one, but we feel it our duty to look out for the "rights" of the nameless horde that seeks refuge from the administration's tyranny in the Cougar great every Tuesday.

If the issue were that simple, perhaps their noble efforts would be justified. Sadly, however, they have considered no one but themselves. They forget that all those lounging in the Cougar great and Bookstore must be attended by employees of the university.

The administration hasn't locked the class dormitory. They have simply begun to consider the rights of university employees who

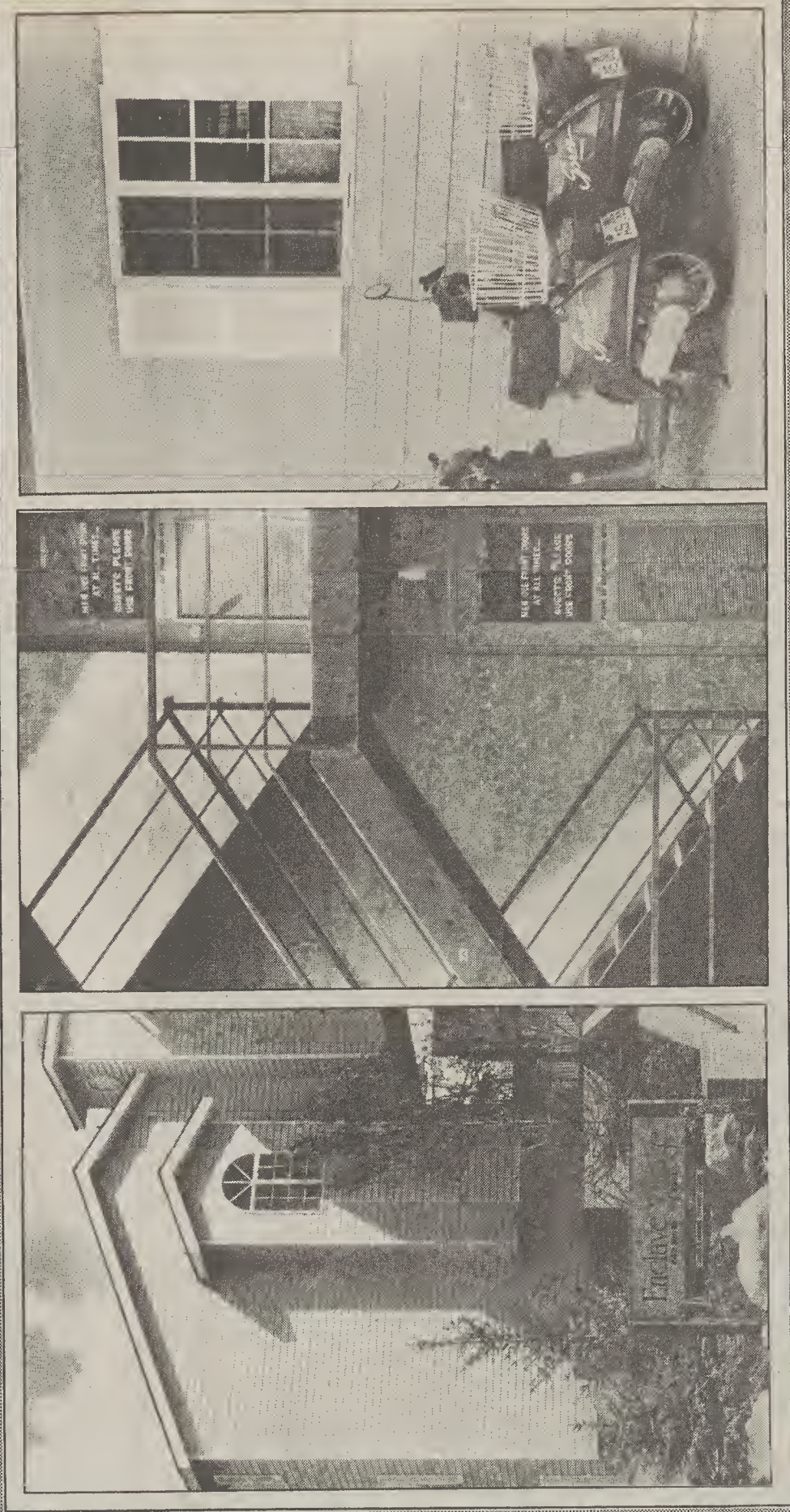
in the past have been denied the right of going to devotional because they had to wait on other people. Certainly the university has the right to allow their employees the choice of attending a university-sponsored event rather than catering to the whims of a truant few.

The right to choose whether or not to attend a devotional has by no means been curtailed; on the contrary, a somewhat contradictory policy has been remedied. Dorms are still open, many empty classrooms should be made available for truant's convenience, and if it begins to rain you can always take your trusty sidewalk sandwich Panza and look elsewhere for a warm, dry, windmill.

— **Bruce Pritchett**
Bruce Pritchett is the public communications director of the attorney general's office of ASBYU.

STUDENT HOUSING: A Happy Home in Happy Valley?

Story by Lane Williams and Patrick K. McNaught



While students ponder where to live during the school year, owners and managers ponder another question: what to do about the big vacancy signs out in front of their apartments.

BYU approved housing averages around \$ 140 per month during the school year. The average price is probably below the national average, said Gaylun Smith, Apartment Owner's Association vice-president.

Not only do local managers compete with convenient BYU dormitories, but many new apartments have sprung up without the students to fill them. "There's so many more apartments this year," said local manager Jane Topham. "The area is saturated."

STORY CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

NEWS DIGEST

Another bombing in Paris injures three

PARIS (AP) — A bomb exploded Sunday in the underground parking lot of a tavern on the Champs-Elysees Avenue, injuring three people, said police.

French news reports quoted conflicting accounts as to whether the injured were tavern employees or police officers. The reports said a suspicious package found in the Pub Renault premises was taken downstairs to the basement parking area when it exploded.

Police blocked off the area in one of the capital's most famous tourist districts, but provided no immediate details about the blast, the third in Paris in a week.

Less than an hour after the explosion, Premier Jacques Chirac said the army would help police France's airports and border crossings as part of a stepped-up anti-terrorism program. He said more than 1,000 soldiers would be involved.

Beginning Monday, France will require all foreigners entering the country to obtain visas except for citizens of other Common Market countries and Switzerland, Chirac said.

'Technical problems' ground Voyager

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — Unspecified technical problems during a seven-hour test flight grounded the experimental Voyager aircraft Sunday, putting off indefinitely its attempt at a nonstop, non-refueled flight around the world.

"We are dealing with the unknown on each flight," pilot Jeana Yeager said Sunday after reviewing problems encountered during Saturday's test flight over the Mojave Desert, 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

A major part of Saturday's test flight was to evaluate new propellers installed on the spindly, light-weight craft's two engines last week.

Spokesman Peter Riva said they may improve performance by 3 or 4 percent.

The exact nature of the problems was not disclosed.

"We're just going to have to sit down and figure it all out," said flight crew spokesman Dick Card.

He said only that "several minor but...critical technical problems were encountered."

Nevada judge faces impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge Harry E. Claiborne, who as a private lawyer represented Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland and Howard Hughes, goes on trial in the Senate this week in the first impeachment case since 1963.

A nine-member prosecution team from the House will try to persuade senators that the Nevada judge, a federal prisoner, should be removed from office because of his 1984 conviction for tax evasion.

An unprecedented committee of 12 senators is to hear evidence Monday in the historic Senate Caucus Room, where the late Sen. Sam Ervin helped unravel the mysteries of Watergate in the 1973 hearings.

On the 13 previous occasions since 1799 the entire Senate handled every phase of an impeachment case.

But faced with a busy pre-election schedule, the Senate delegated the committee to hear evidence and then turn the transcript over to the full chamber for further proceedings and a final ruling.

A seat has been reserved for Claiborne, who is collecting his \$78,700 annual salary while serving a two-year prison term at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Since judges are appointed for life, he can only be removed by impeachment.

'Privatization' upsets Utah employees

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Public workers are upset about state government's move toward engaging private businesses to perform functions formerly done by government workers, says the new president of the Utah Public Employees Association.

Arlan Greening, an 18-year veteran of the Utah Department of Transportation who works in the District 6 office in Orem, assumed office Saturday during the UPEA's 1986 General Council meeting. The meeting was attended by some 300 delegates representing some 9,300 state, county and city workers.

Greening said public employees are skeptical of Gov. Norm Bangerter's SCOPE program, which is intended to boost efficiency and lower the cost of state government.

"On one side, he would say there would be no people let go, and on the other side he'd say with SCOPE, they'd have to let some people go," he said.

"Part of SCOPE is the impact of 'privatization'" Greening said. "We don't feel that privatization will work as well as it is put forth by them."

President Benson to speak Tuesday

President Ezra Taft Benson of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the devotional speaker at Tuesday's BYU devotional assembly.

President Benson was set apart Monday, Nov. 11, 1985 as president of the LDS church after the death of former president Spencer W. Kimball.

President Benson was 86 at the time of his call, making him the second-oldest prophet to be called.

President Joseph Fielding Smith was called as prophet at age 94, and served for a year and a half.

President Benson will speak at 11:00 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

In a new policy put into effect this semester, all but the most essential campus activities will be closed down during the assembly. This will allow the larges possible number of people to be able to attend the devotional.

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THE UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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Daniloff denies charges of spying

MOSCOW (AP) — American newsman Nicholas Daniloff on Sunday denied Soviet claims that he admitted taking part in a CIA operation and said Kremlin officials were using a "crude distortion" of his testimony to undermine his credibility.

Daniloff, 51, a correspondent for the U.S. News & World Report, repeatedly denied he ever worked for the CIA or had any connection to an intelligence agency. "And that, please believe me, is the God's full truth," he said.

He gave his first detailed account of his Aug. 30 arrest and 13 days at Lefortovo Prison during a news conference at the U.S. Commercial Office, a building near the U.S. Embassy.

Daniloff looked more fit and rested on his second full day of a tenuous freedom arranged through diplomatic negotiations last week.

He said being released in the custody of the U.S. ambassador "is a great relief from the sort of mental

torture that I have had to bear over the last two weeks.

"I am terribly anxious to get back to the United States, to be back with my children . . . You ask me how I feel. Frankly, I feel like a sneaker that's been through a wringer," he said.

Daniloff noted that he still faces a three-count espionage indictment, must be available for questioning and is not permitted to leave the Moscow area.

Similar restrictions apply to Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet physicist and the United Nations employee charged in New York with espionage. He was released in the pretrial custody of Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin in exchange for Daniloff's conditional release.

The Moscow correspondent reiterated his contention that he was set up by the KGB as an attempt to gain Zakharov's release.

Uncertainty plagues shuttle's satellite industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to force most commercial payloads off the space shuttle to a non-existent private U.S. launch industry is prompting communications satellite owners to consider France, China and even the Soviet Union for sending their cargoes aloft.

The announcement from the White House last month threw the satellite industry into confusion. Some satellite firms, with multi-million dollar investments, will be favored with a shuttle launch; other will have to buy expensive rockets from American firms that won't even have them for at least two years. The other option is to wait in line overseas.

The government's choices are to be made in a few weeks. "We don't know whether we are on the shuttle or off the shuttle for launch," said Troy D. Ellington, GTE's vice president for satellite programs. "We don't know what the availability of

commercial launchers is or will be."

When Challenger exploded Jan. 28, NASA had 44 commercial payloads under contract for future flights, mostly communications satellites. It had collected \$190 million in advance payments and has made no refunds.

The backlog was created by the two-year shuttle standdown and the priority which military cargoes will get when flight resumes. Only 15 commercial satellites will be launched from the shuttle through 1992. "Had we any hint that the government of the United States would seriously consider abrogating contracts entered in good faith, we wouldn't have made those deals," said John E. Koehler, president of Hughes Communications, Inc. His firm holds contracts to launch 10 commercial and one military communications satellite from the shuttle.

Before the accident, commercial satellites were to be mixed on the shuttle with military and scien-

He said Soviet acquaintance Mikhail A. Lu called Misha, gave him a packet, and that he did know what was in it. Daniloff said eight KGB agents then arrested him and put him into a clown van with his hands manacled behind his back.

In Lefortovo, the package was opened. Daniloff said he was shown photographs of military objects and maps marked secret.

Daniloff said he hoped his case could be resolved quickly without a trial, but said the Soviet Union "continues to whip up a campaign that is intended, of course, to undermine my credibility."

Daniloff called his case political rather than legal and said he hoped it could be resolved before Monday, when U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze meet in Washington to try to schedule a new superpower summit.

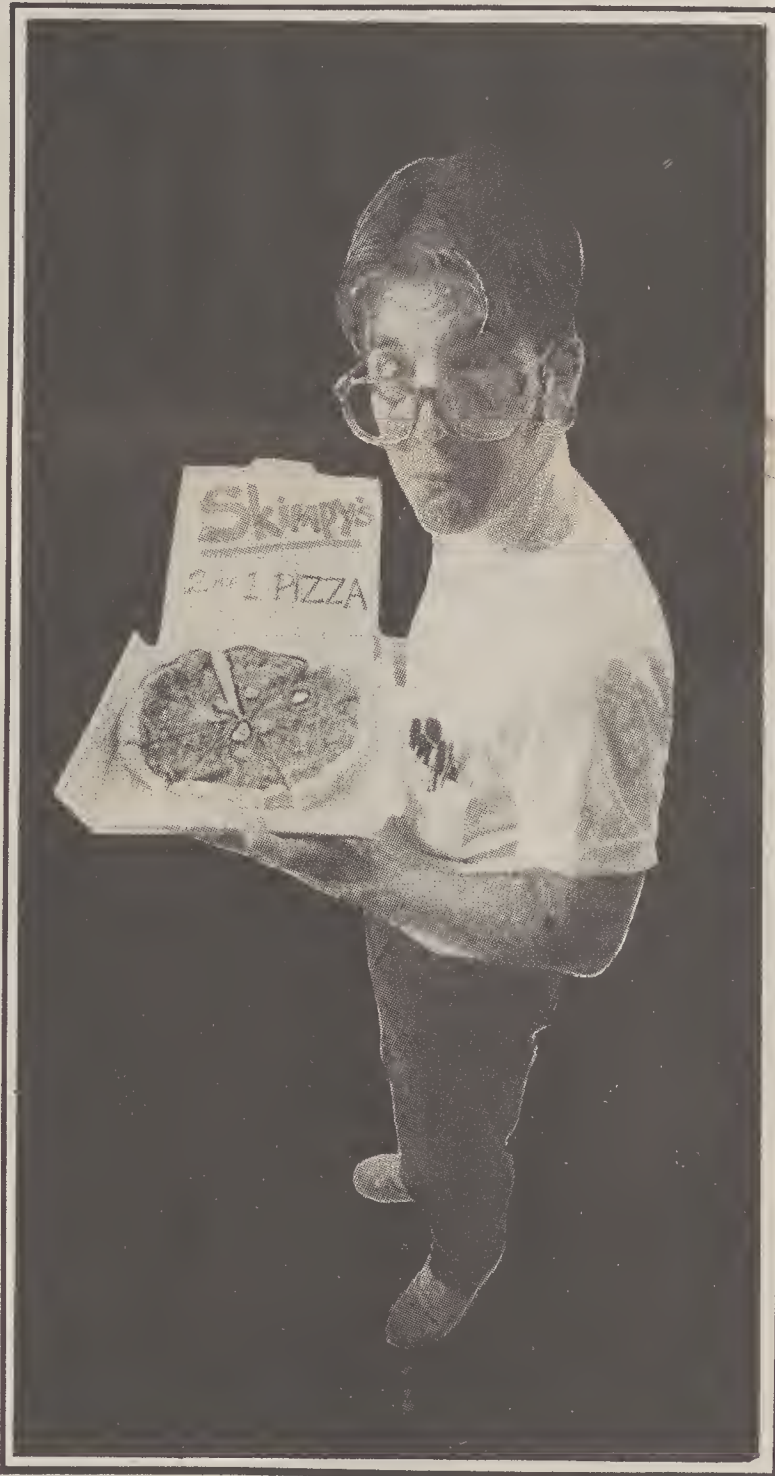
tific payloads. The flight rate was to rise to 24 a month and — because the shuttle was the country's primary launch vehicle — no U.S. firm was manufacturing rockets for private use.

Initially, the redesigned shuttles will make four flights a year.

President Reagan promised that the private sector "with its ingenuity and cost effectiveness" would take over where NASA left off. But Hoernig, vice president of American Satellite Company, said that just adds more uncertainty, because "I don't think there is a large enough commercial satellite base to support a commercial expendable launch vehicle industry."

Charles D. Walker, a McDonnell Douglas engineer who has flown in the shuttle three times, said his company's drug-purifying equipment, said the launch shuttle industry will find survival to without government subsidy.

THE DOMINO THEORY: YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR.



Bernard heard about this new two for one pizza place in town. A friend told him he could stuff himself without breaking a five. He got cheese, sauce, and a sliver of canadian bacon. It got there on time...but the pizza was raw.

EXPECT SATISFACTION WITH DOMINO'S PIZZA.

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Department of state formed on this date

Today is Monday Sept. 15, the 258th day of 1986.

On Sept. 15 in history:

- 1776, British forces occupied New York City during the American Revolution.
- 1789, the Department of Foreign Affairs was renamed the Department of State.
- 1821, Independence was proclaimed for Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, and El Salvador.
- 1857, William Howard Taft, who would later serve as president of the U.S. was born in Ohio.

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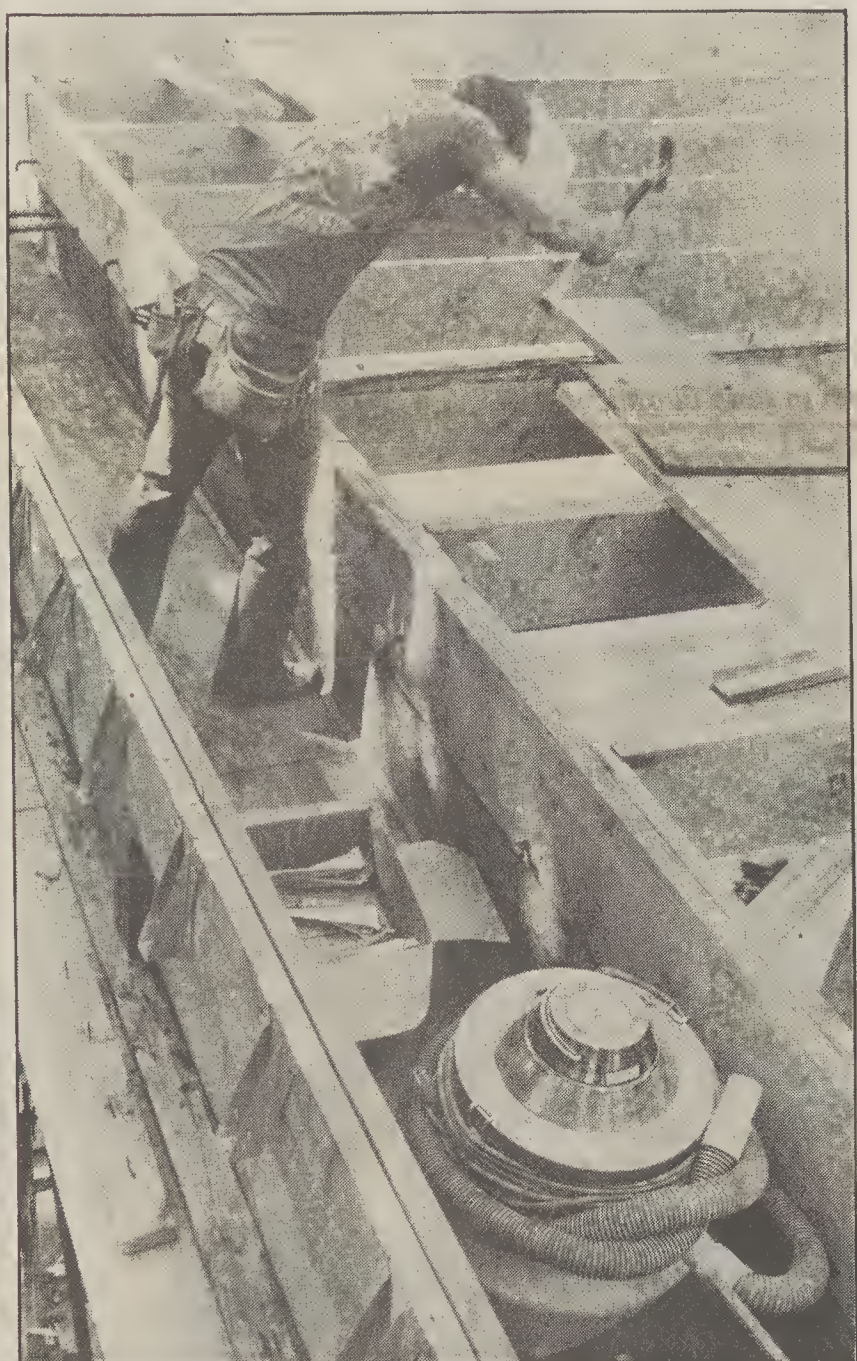
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Student Housing

(Continued from page 1)



Topham's single apartment stands empty now-one on nearly a page of want ads.

All of this proves a gold mine to students in the market for a place to live a wide variety at a cheaper price. "There is certainly an excess," said Smith. "If students say there are no apartments, they haven't looked."

Though there has been a major influx in the building of Provo student housing in the past few years, concerns about a surplus of vacancies may not be valid, according to John Pace, manager of BYU Off-campus Housing Office.

He said that despite the construction of at least four new apartment and condominium complexes in the past eight months, there isn't much evidence of a higher vacancy rate than last year at this time.

Some local landlords express concern over the number of student housing construction sites in relation to the small increase in the BYU student population each year.

Pace said at least 239 new units have been built since last winter, providing space for an additional 1000 students.

Pace, whose office is currently doing its annual study of the number of occupied student spaces and vacancies, said they have not compiled all of the information needed to complete the study, but said most of the larger complexes in Provo are almost filled. "There are some landlords that are concerned, but we have found no difference from last year," he said.

A possible reason that there has been an increase in new units but a relatively small increase in vacancies is the fact that many older apartments originally built to house six people are now remodeling to make space for only four, said Pace.

BYU dormitories house 23 percent of the students and are completely filled according to Lamoni Oviatt, assistant director of student housing.

"Convenience is a prime reason, I don't have to cook," said Lonnie Hunter, a junior.



"I get to cook," countered Louis Floyd, a freshman who lives off-campus. "We have a microwave."

Sophomore Craig Stapley lived on-campus as a freshman. "I was in honors hall-definitely not a study atmosphere. There was no privacy." Stapley, who lives off-campus, said he "definitely" won't go back to the dorms.

Students appear willing to pay more for the newer, more comfortably furnished apartments, according to Continental Apartments Manager Suzette Schofield who has seen new apartments spring up all around her. Continental has 14 empty apartments.

The new housing projects have sent the landlords into competition with each other offering everything from microwaves to indoor jacuzzis to man-made beaches on the Provo river.

Branbury Park opened this year and is nearly full. "We have a club house and the amenities the students want. Students want something that is new and not dirty from previous occupants," said House Manager Janene Kirk.

Schofield noted the problems of maintenance for single student apartments.

Margaret Rowland, manager of Moon River Apartments suggested married students are "less trouble." She listed less maintenance, less competition, and quieter surroundings as reasons for catering to married students.

New tax laws add to owners' concerns. Changes remove tax shelters and threaten property values, said Smith. The changes could make investors lose interest in property investment and leave them with a negative cash flow. "Many are in the stages of bankruptcy," he said.

Professor J. Clifton Fleming, a BYU tax law professor, agreed that owners could find it more attractive to default on their property. However, signs are mixed and the laws could have an eventual positive effect on the market because students and owners will have lower taxes and potentially lower mortgages. This would allow students to move into more complex rents. Fleming predicted, "In the short-term I see more defaulting and higher rents, but we hope the long-term will be positive for property owners and renters, but at this time we just don't know."

SEEING TOO MUCH OF YOURSELF LATELY?

The Dietary Counseling Laboratory of the Food Science and Nutrition Department is offering a 10 week non-credit weight control program Fall Semester starting Tuesday, Sept. 16th.

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ● Tues.
12:00-1:00
(2241 SFLC) | ● Wed.
12:00-1:00
(2241 SFLC) | ● Thurs.
12:00-1:00
(2237 SFLC) |
| ● 5:00-6:00 p.m.
(2241 SFLC) | | ● 5:00-6:00 p.m.
(2241 SFLC) |

Motivational Fee: \$35 with \$20 refundable for meeting attendance and weight loss goals.

To pre-register, or for more information, call 378-3912. All sessions meet in SFLC (room numbers listed above).

Students Interested In Graduate:

Scholarships — Fellowships — Grants

An Information Meeting will be held:
4 p.m., Sept. 15, MONDAY 321 ELWC

Scholarship	Deadline For Application
Mellon	Oct. 15
Marshall	Oct. 22
Rhodes	Oct. 31
Fulbright	Oct. 31
Truman	Nov. 15

The Honors Program Office, 350 MSRB, has information on 100s of other graduate scholarships and grants. The office is open 8-12, 1-5 Monday-Friday. Please call 378-3523 or come to the office to make an appointment for a consultation.



Married students face different problems than single students, such as trying to get into Wymount Terrace or finding other inexpensive apartments.

Couples face unique problems

By LANE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Waiting lists, poor quality and high rents are some of the problems that often confront married students seeking housing.

Local newspapers and housing listings carry numerous offerings of a variety of living quarters, yet students searching for lower rents often find waiting lists or unsatisfactory conditions.

"We arrived here in summer and would look all day and come home discouraged," said junior Suzi Degraw of San Diego. Many apartments are dirty and unkempt, she said. "They should be condemned."

BYU has added over 350 new apartments to its student family housing during the last five years, bringing the total to nearly a thousand, said manager Howard Davis. Still, students often must wait a year to get a vacancy. "We have about 2000 applicants."

Davis surveys departing residents and asks them to evaluate their apartment. "We get very few poor ratings." Most residents suggested atmosphere, location and price as reasons for choosing Wymont Terrace and Wyview Park.

Students hoping to find lower-rent housing do face the dilemma of selection and lower quality according to Gaylun Smith, vice-president of the Apartment Owners Association. "With lower rates, they'll have to pay the price."

"They wonder why rent is so expensive, but they don't understand the financial effort," said off-campus apartment manager Margaret Rowland. "The students have problems and so do the landlords," Smith noted, "The rate structure is difficult right now. A lot of the owners are in stages of bankruptcy."

BYU and government subsidized housing often have a major advantage

in the Utah County market said single-apartment owner Charles Topham. This is the first year he has not rented his apartment prior to the beginning of fall semester.

Smith said an overabundance of apartments for single students is causing some landlords to switch to married students who require less overhead and offer a more stable income. New tax laws should reduce profits for owners, so the trend to-

ward renting to marrieds should continue. Even though single students offer more potential income, "owners will switch to married because they know they can fill them," he said.

On-campus rates include most utilities and average around \$225 per month. BYU has planned no further additions to the on-campus housing said Davis.

Married students do not have to live in BYU approved housing.

DON'T MISS IT!!

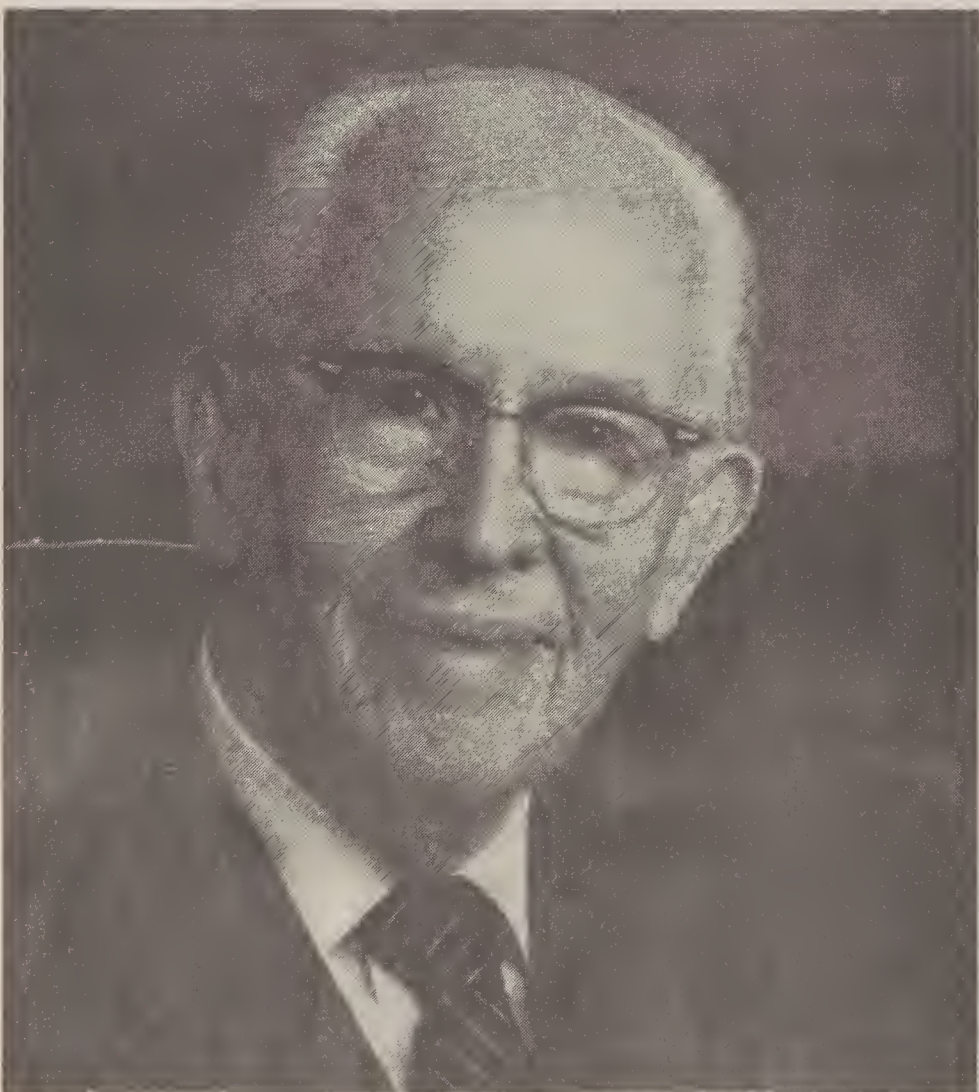
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- Provo, 560 West Center St.
- Orem, 25 West Center St.
- American Fork, 700 East State Rd.

Tenant parking regulated by Provo

PATRICK K. McKNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Off-campus housing residents with complaints about parking conditions aren't likely to get official relief from BYU or Provo City.

Each year, thousands of students come to Provo and move into their apartments or condominiums only to find they have no parking space for their car. Seeking some sort of compensation they complain to either BYU Off-campus Housing Office or Provo City.

According to Sally Harding, Provo City ombudsman, most of these com-

plaints are invalid since the apartments are within the standards of Provo zoning ordinances.

According to the parking codes for most areas adjacent to BYU campus, new builders must provide a minimum of .7 spaces per tenant.

Some apartments built under an older standard required only .5 spaces per tenant but these must limit the number of cars by either contract or by issuing stickers, Harding said.

BYU Off-campus Housing manager, John Pace, said his office, which provides regulations for landlords of students housing, does not require any minimum number of parking spaces.

"We let the city handle that," said Pace. However, he did say his office could intervene in the event of a contract being breached by a landlord.

Harding warns students to check parking conditions and contracts before signing any document.

"I would suggest (students) review their contracts." She said parking availability should become a "standard question" when looking for

an apartment.

Developers building in areas farther from BYU, which require a car to get to campus, are required to provide one space per tenant.

The Provo City Ombudsman office is available for anyone who has questions or complaints. "We can't solve all the problems but we can answer questions," Harding said.

5-year-old girl is karate champ

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Weighing in at 33 pounds, 5-year-old Tangra Riggle is Lafayette's own karate kid.

Packing a power kick that looks like it could crack a kneecap, Tangra beat 22 boys her own age in a regional tournament this summer.

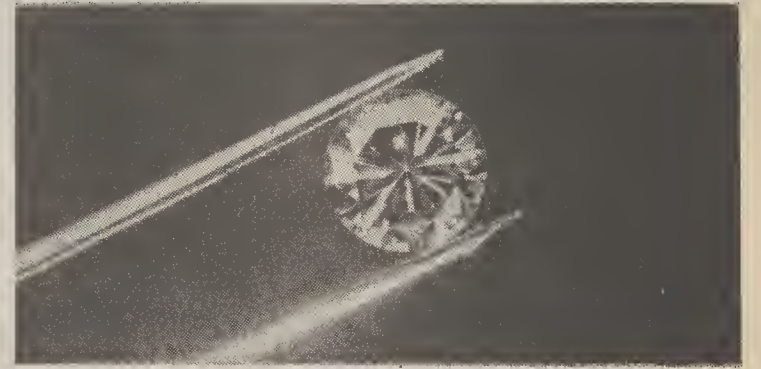
After just one year of lessons in Tae Kwan Do, the Korean version of karate, Tangra already has earned a senior green belt.

Her booty from tournaments includes six trophies that stand almost as tall as she does.

As her martial arts instructor barks out his commands, Tangra stands steely-eyed with concentration. Occasionally, two dimples appear in her cheeks, the first traces of a smile that she lets slip before Lee catches her and grunts, "No smile."

Tangra says she likes karate because, "it's just fun."

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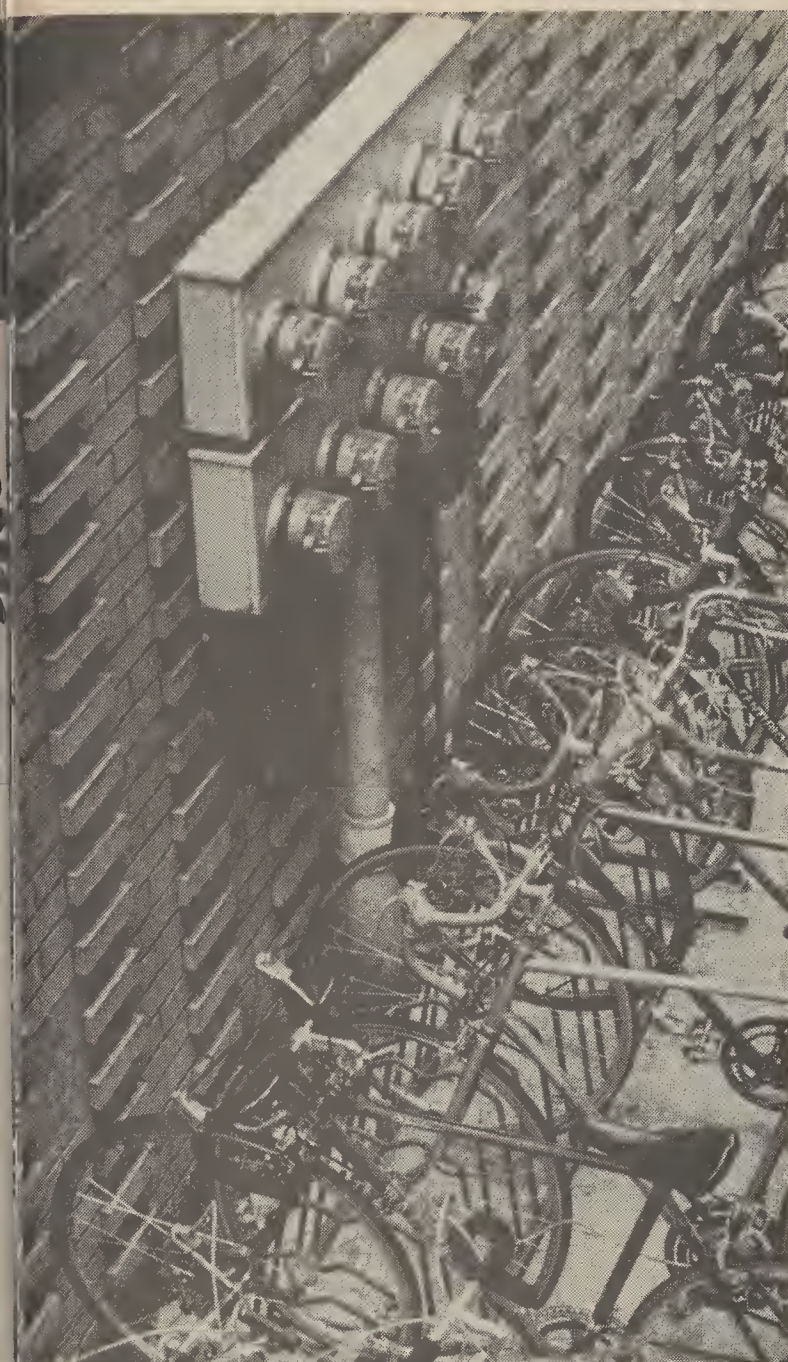
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Universe photo by Carrie Hughes

Students often complain about paying high utility costs.

Utility costs a fact of life

ERIE FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

While students say they are spending a great deal on security and installation deposits this month, utility companies say they are giving students a fair and even better deal than previous years.

Mountain Bell, for example, lowered their security deposit from \$90 to \$5 this year.

A deposit establishes credit for the student who have had no previous service from us," explained Bret Framp, marketing representative for Mountain Bell. "We just don't want the student to leave without paying their

deposit. It may appear expensive, every semester is charged the same rate.

"We do give students the benefit of a deposit if they have owned a phone for two semesters, rather than one semester," he said.

"At some students still feel they are being treated unfairly. We've been students here for three years they should review credit and use that as grounds for us to have a phone," said Becky Dey, junior from Los Altos, majoring in public relations.

"We shouldn't have to pay deposits every time we come back to school."

Provo City Utilities said they also charge students fairly.

A \$40 deposit/hook-up fee is

charged to all customers, and it is refundable when the service is disconnected," said Shari Helweg, a receptionist. "It makes no difference if they are students or not."

"Besides, students have better rates than most homes because there is less square feet in an apartment or condo, and that costs less to heat," said Helweg.

But again, some students say the deposits are unfair.

"At the beginning of the semester you have to put out a lot of money to get your utilities working and it's a real deficit to students," said Clark Clifford, senior from Arcadia, Calif., majoring in pre-law.

"If some kind of monthly installments could be included in the bill, I think that would be good," he said.

Officials at Mountain Fuel also say their policies do not discriminate against students. "We charge one residential rate to each home or apartment," said Roland Lewis, supervisor for Mountain Fuel.

The gas company does not require a deposit. There is, however, a \$30 hook-up service charge that is not refundable.

"I think we are very fair to students," said Lewis.

"We just read the meter, then send the bill."

But, still some students are complaining.

"Gas deposits are the worst because they aren't even refundable," said Roger Fields, a senior from Beaverton, Ore., majoring in economics.

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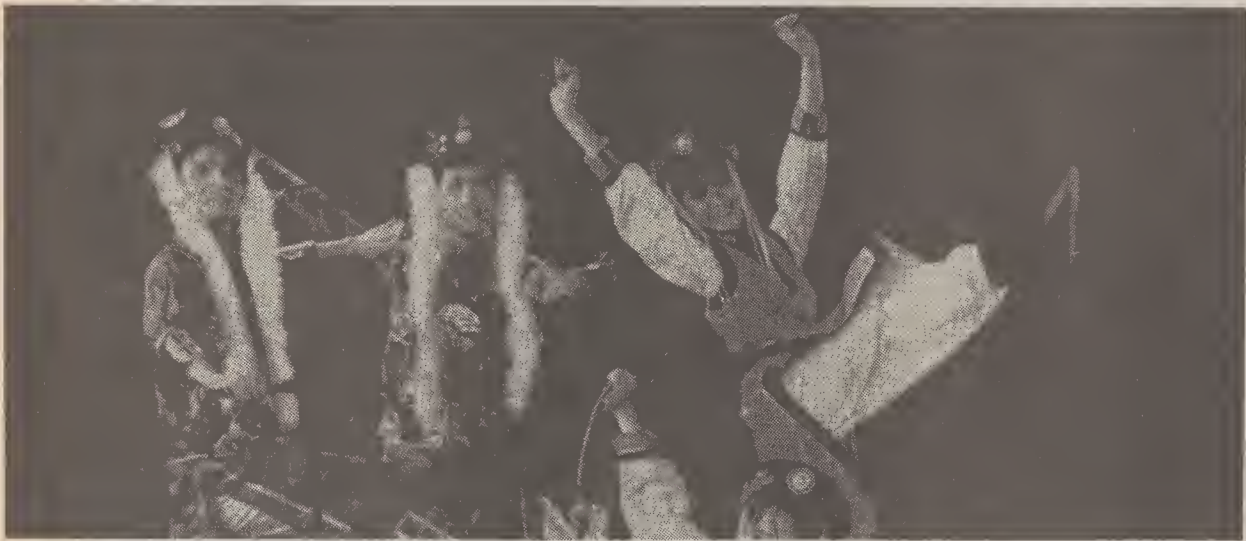
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LIFESTYLE



The Youth Goodwill Mission, a group of young performers from Taiwan, will present a showcase of song and dance Tuesday (Sept. 16) at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are available through the music ticket office.

Taiwan performers share China culture

By MATTHEW R. BRYAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Youth Goodwill Mission, a group of young performers from Taiwan, will present a showcase of both traditional and modern Chinese song and dance Tuesday Sept. 16 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The program, entitled "An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances," will include several examples of the traditional Chinese performing arts taken from the 5,000-year history of the Republic of China. An important part of that history deals with the gracefulness of the martial arts which the troupe will demonstrate in their performance. The group will also present a tribute to American entertainment, performing an American square dance and themes from Broadway shows.

"This performance will be a good introduction to the Chinese culture for all those that attend," said George Bowie, BYU Public Communications vice-president. According to Bowie, the purpose of the group is to "spread good will and relationships between the Republic of China and the U.S."

The performance outline says the performers "are a good sample of the youth of the Republic of China: idealistic, energetic and full of hope for the future." The goal of the Mission is to "introduce American university audiences to Chinese culture" through this year's performance.

The 15-member troupe—7 men and 8 women—has been selected from among the 106 colleges and universities in Taiwan. This year's group includes students studying medicine, physics, architecture and agriculture. The group has performed in San Francisco and will go to Phoenix after their performance at BYU.

Sponsored by the Taiwan Television Company, the Youth Goodwill Mission sends two performing troupes to the United States every year, one to perform on each of the coasts. Vice-president Bowie noted that the Goodwill Mission sends a group to BYU every three years. The Mission is beginning its 12th U.S. tour this fall.

Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for general public, with a group of six or more, they are \$2. They are available through the music ticket office.

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Music competition set

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Broadcast Music, Inc., is sponsoring a musical show composition competition that is open to all college and university students in the United States and Canada.

The BMI University Musical Show Competition Awards of \$2,500 each will be given to the composer of the music, the author of the best lyrics and the organization or club that sponsors the winning show. Although the libretto itself is not judged, the librettist will receive an award of \$1,000.

A panel of musical theatre professionals has been chosen to judge the entries. Each entry must be a musical show or revue that is a recognized student activity on the respective campus and that will be performed during the 1986-87 academic year.

If there is more than one person who composed the music or wrote the lyrics for the show, the awards

will be split up among them.

This is the first competition that BMI has sponsored since 1975 when San Diego State University and Harvard University shared the awards. It was cancelled because of the incident at Kent State about the draft and U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

"Many universities thought it was too frivolous," said Allan Becker, BMI's director of the competition. Becker said that they felt the time was right to reinstitute the competition.

Other recipients of the award include Carnegie-Mellon University in 1970, '72, and '73; and Radcliffe College in 1974.

Those interested should write to: Allan Becker, BMI Musical Theatre Department, BMI, 320 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019; or phone (212) 586-2000 ext. 258.

All entries must be received by June 15, 1987 and posters and rule sheets will be mailed to the universities sometime this fall.

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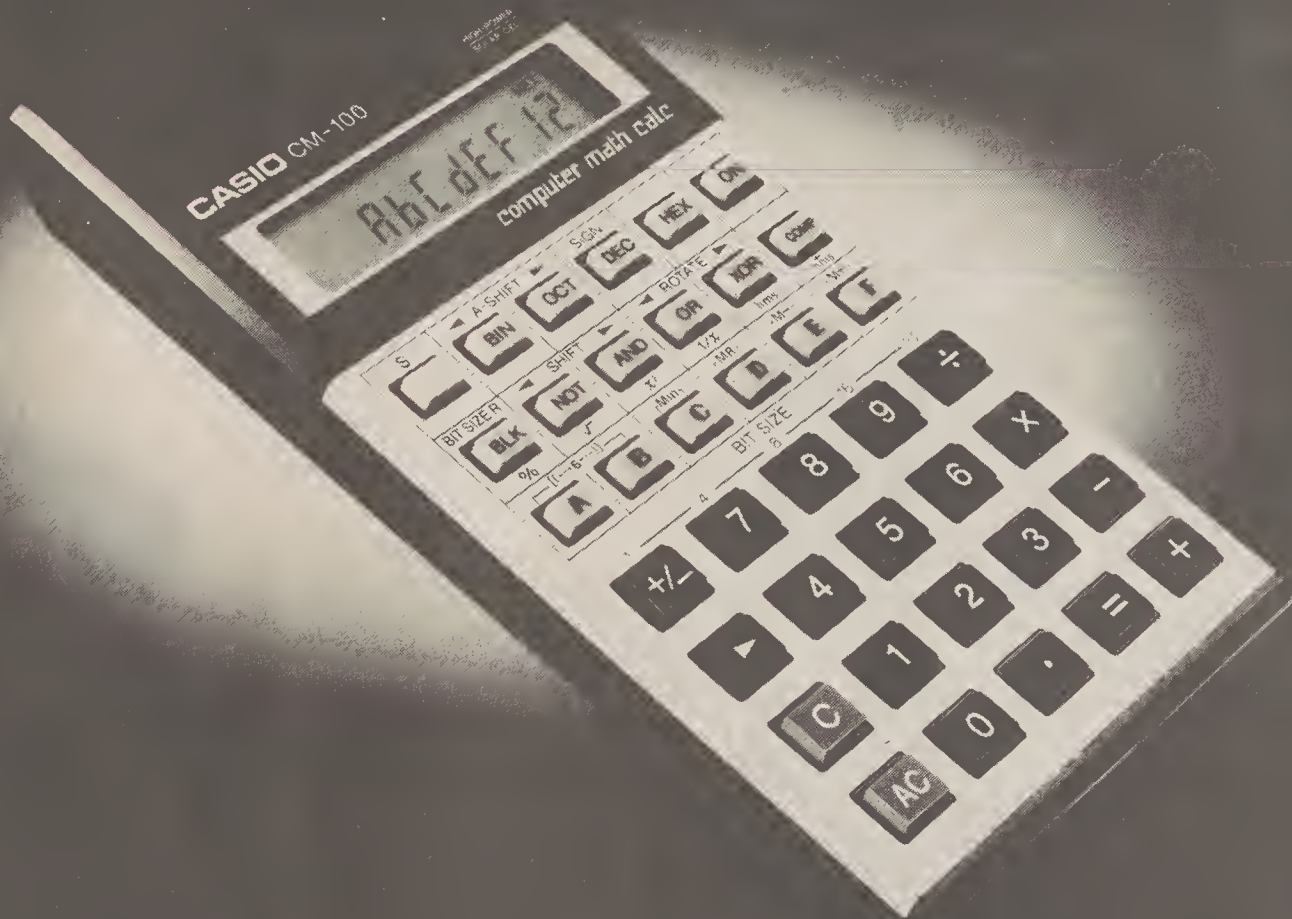
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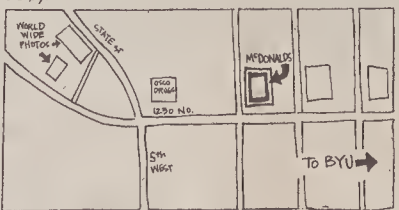


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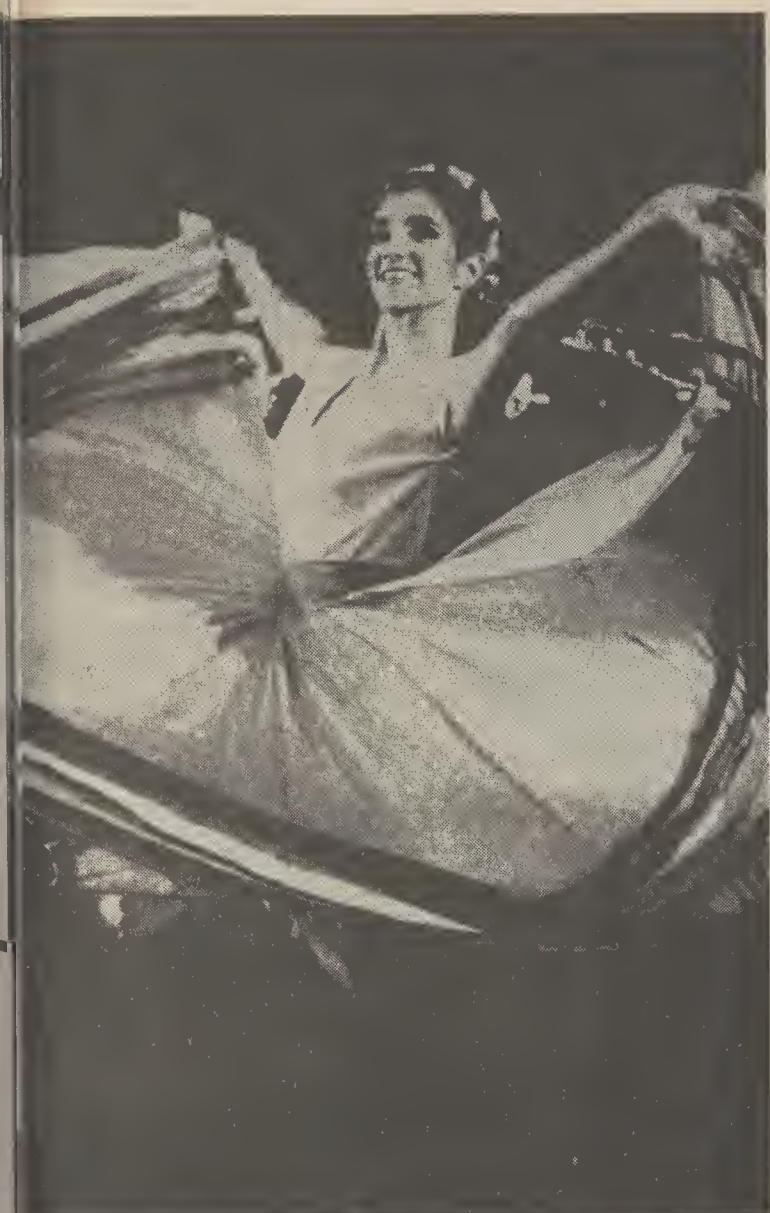
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After returning from their tours, BYU students will now have an opportunity to see all the dance teams in concert.

BYU dance teams featured in concert

If you didn't make it to Switzerland, or even the east coast last summer, you probably found out on seeing BYU's internationally acclaimed dance groups perform. For us, they will be performing some of the highlights of their summer repertoire right here in Provo during September 24-27.

The "World of Dance," will be a highly entertaining performance in which will include many styles of dance, including folk and modern. These are just some of the forms of

dance that will be performed, said Gary Hopkinson, program coordinator for the Dance Department. "You can't go anywhere in the world and see the breadth of dance that you'll see here," he continued.

Groups performing in the concert will include the Folk Dancers, Ballroom Dance Team, Theatre Ballet, Dancer's Company, Cougarettes, and the Children's Dance Company.

Performances will begin at 7:30 at the DeJong Concert Hall. Tickets go on sale Monday, September 15 at the Music Box Office. Student tickets are \$3.00. All others are \$4.00.

Weekly workshops address chief concerns

KATHRYN KARFORD
Senior Staff Writer

One of the most difficult decisions BYU students make is deciding on one of the 180 fields of study to pursue.

The Counseling and Development Center is conducting weekly workshops to help students make career decisions, including one on "Choosing a Major."

Professor Dale Goodson, a counseling and academic support advisor, said there are 180 majors at BYU and many occupations to choose from. He said the workshop counselors encourage students to "sit back and take a look at their options."

The four workshops this week are "Career Decision Making," on Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m.; "Factors Affecting Career Choice," on Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m.; "Choosing an Occupation," on Wednesday and Friday at 3 p.m.; and "Choosing a Major," on Tuesday and Wednesday at 3 p.m. All workshops are free. For more information, call 377-3035.

These workshops benefit

mostly freshmen and sophomores, often upper classmen attend a workshop after having been rejected from their chosen major, according to Goodson.

Flandro said many students, after just one workshop, are ready to continue on their own and require no further help with their career decisions.

The objective of the "Career Decision Making" workshop is to show students the procedures and considerations involved in making a career decision. "Factors Affecting Career Choice" is a workshop where participants learn to set up their own criteria for career selection. "Choosing an Occupation" is designed to expand students' knowledge of the occupational world, including how and where to find information and alternatives.

The workshop on "Choosing a Major" not only helps to educate students on what is available, but it also teaches them how to research and evaluate programs according to their criteria. In this workshop, the counselor may also provide information on the degree requirements, which vary from major to major.

Study shows children are growing up fatter and less in shape than ever before

NEW YORK (AP) New research findings that show school children to be fatter and less in shape than their counterparts in 1975 and 1980 fall well in line with other studies in the area, an expert said.

"We're raising a nation of butter balls," said Guy Reiff, professor of physical education at the University of Michigan, who has conducted five

national studies of youth fitness.

The finding of less cardiovascular fitness in today's youth is "consistent with (results from) everything we're doing," said Reiff.

He agreed with Dr. Kenneth Cooper, who introduced the new study's results to reporters on Thursday, that the findings support concern about risk of heart disease.

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MOODS

My roommate is driving me crazy...

By **FRANCIE L. BALL**
Assistant Monday Editor

Have you ever just wanted to scream at your roommate or spouse for some petty little thing that he or she does that absolutely drives you up a wall? Pet peeves are those things which some people do that others hate. In many cases the doer isn't even aware that it's a problem.

A lot of students have pet peeves that never get aired, so we decided to give some a chance to say what's on their minds.

Some of these are obviously from married students, while others apply to everyone.

Not one person, however, mentioned the proverbial toothpaste squeezing squabble, so maybe heavy publicity has taken care of that one.

For this article, the names have been deleted to protect the anonymous (and the reporter), but read carefully, you might recognize yourself.

My roommate/spouse:

- Turns on the radio first thing in the morning—full blast.
- Runs in and out of our room while getting ready in the morning, lights are in my face.
- Bangs the closet doors while others are sleeping.
- Can't get out of bed in the morning.
- Snores.
- Doesn't clean up the kitchen, leaves stacks of dirty dishes. (Most common complaint)
- Is too organized.
- Is totally disorganized.
- Leaves laundry sitting in the washer or dryer.

- Takes the phone off the hook while watching soap operas.
- Belches in the morning.
- Has to wear new clothes as soon as they are bought. Won't save them.
- Gets tired of things cooked for dinner. Wife has to go out and find 6-7 new recipes a month.
- Doesn't decide to change lanes until half a block before turning.
- Leaves bathroom dirty and cluttered.
- Leaves hair (a ring) in the bathtub.
- Leaves clothes, books all over.
- Whines when he/she wants something.
- Steals the covers.
- Has boyfriend/girlfriend over early or late.

Sometimes inconvenient or embarrassing for roommates.

Students rate local restaurants

Who is better qualified to tell you about local restaurants than fellow students, whose 'tastes' are the same as yours are in matters concerning the taste buds and the pocketbook.

The Monday Edition will have listings of a few restaurants and what students are saying about them so you can plan your weekend early.

LA DOLCE VITA

Cafe-ristorante, authentic Italian foods and pastries. Dinners \$5-\$8.

- "I like it because real Italians run it. It's the closest I've come to real Italian food." Ken Rogerson, advertising major from Orem, Utah.
- "It's really good food for an inexpensive price. And the atmosphere is authentic...really Italian." Pam Brown, communications major from Portland, Ore.

— "The calzone is great!" Tom Driggs, American studies major from Scottsdale, Ariz.

APPLE FARM

Sandwiches, soups, salads, entrees, with an in-store bakery. Dinners \$7-\$9.

- "I consider Apple Farm a 'safe bet'. It seems to be a more professional establishment than other places. The food is really good too." Kate Fields, English major from Beaverton, Ore.
- "...casual dining at a reasonable price. I like the all-you-can-eat night on Wednesdays." Jon Robison, accounting major from Newport Beach, Calif.
- "I didn't think the selection was very big." Lisa Blomquist, communications major from Portland, Ore.

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- "Nothing special, just a nice environment." Lindsay Gouldrup, a financial planning major from Mission Viejo, Calif.
- "It's okay, but it wasn't as good as spicy, authentic Mexican food like you can get in Arizona." Clay Allen, communications major from Mesa, Ariz.
- "I like the fajitas the best. They also have reasonable rates." Roger Fields, economics major from Beaverton, Ore.
- "It seemed like thrown-together Mexican food. It was like a fast food Mexican place, but you sit down and have waiters." Joan Keddington, a business major from Salt Lake City.



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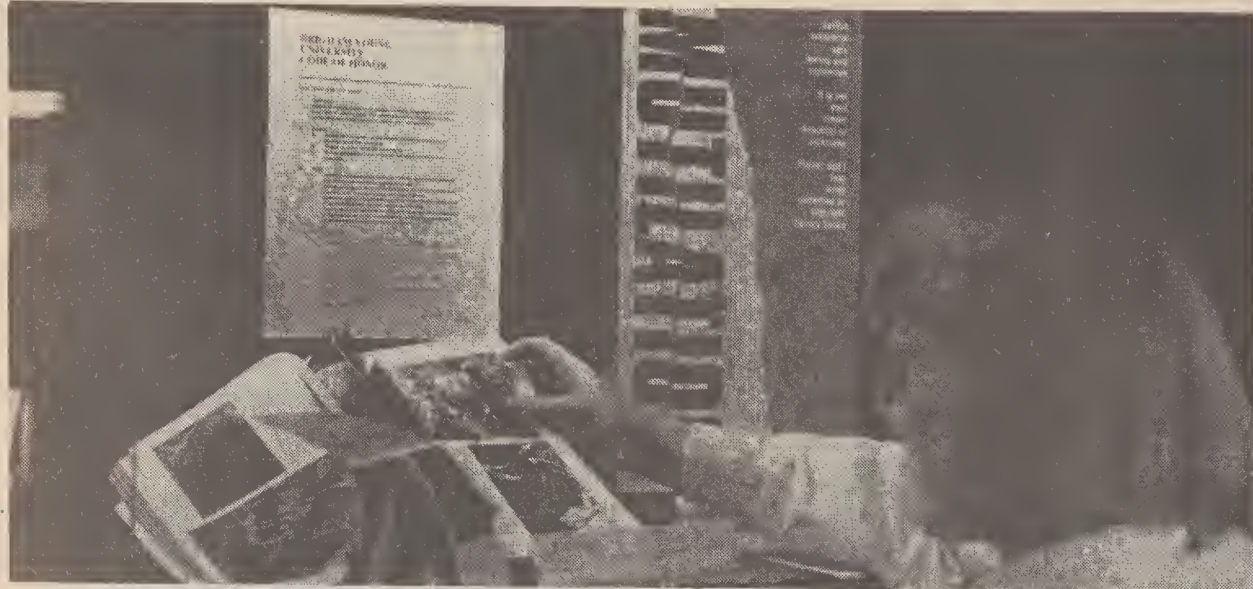
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Senseless vandalism plagues library and replacement costs run high.

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Library rip-outs cause concern

By FRANCIE L. BALL
Assistant Monday Editor

Silverfish, eating in the library and noise are only a few of the problems the libraries on campus face. Another is vandalism? At the "Lord's University?" Yes!!

Periodical vandalism is a major problem both in the Harold B. Lee Library and the Business Management Library located in the N. Eldon Tanner Building. It is not as much of a problem in the J. Reuben Clark Law Library.

Things taken "range from coupons to articles to sexually explicit pictures," said Tom Wells, current periodicals/course reserve librarian.

Many teachers, especially those who assign projects in which students use the same periodical sources complain about articles and pictures torn or cut out of magazines.

"At the two other universities I've been affiliated with as a student (University of Utah and Syracuse University), I did not find that to be the problem that it is here," said Norman C. Tarbox, professor of communications. Students complain of it incessantly, he said.

Other teachers do not find it to be as much of a problem. "I've never heard one complaint," said Robert Joy, professor of information management.

"It's one of our major complaints--that students can't find something or one page of an article is ripped out," said Karen Buckner, a student clerk in the TNRB library. There are also problems with magazines being stolen or written on, she said.

What students may not realize is that mutilating or tearing out part of a magazine "is a crime punishable by standards and the criminal courts," Wells said. A section of the Utah Code states that a person "is guilty of

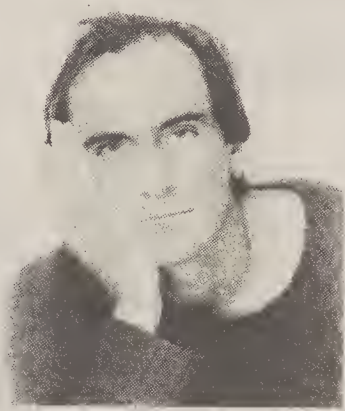
the crime of library theft when he or she willfully commits a witnessed or documented mutilation of a library book or other library materials in the library or its immediate vicinity." Library theft is considered a Class B misdemeanor and individuals may be cited for a breach of the honor code or prosecuted under law or both.

"Anyone may be prosecuted. Every case is individual," said Paul Bringhurst, crime prevention specialist for the University Police. Usually

a worker in the library will see someone taking or mutilating library material. University Police are called in to apprehend the suspect, take him over to their offices and interview him. Depending on the circumstances, it is then decided what action should be taken, he said.

One reason penalties are so stiff is that some of the material taken is irreplaceable. Wells asks that students be aware and notify library workers if they see something suspicious.

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LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Trekkies shouldn't worry about the Starship Enterprise, burned up in the last "Star Trek" movie.

Anything can happen in space, says James Doohan, who plays Scotty in the popular television series and movies.

Doohan, who visited Lincoln last week to help Nebraska Bookstore celebrate its grand opening, discussed the death and subsequent resurrection of Mr. Spock in past films.

"In space, you can do anything," he said.

"People talk about the Enterprise being burned up. Wait and see," he said, smiling like an engineer who had just taken a starship from impulse power to Warp Factor Eight.

The upcoming "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" will be released in December.

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After throwing on his polo shirt and buttoning up his knickers the "Y" Guy looks and feels marvelous. All he needs is a touch of styling gel to enhance his receding hairline and he'll be ready for an executive nine on the local links. After shooting a record 62 (for nine holes) the "Y" Guy feels the need for a new club. First on his agenda is a stroll by the Garden Court in the Wilkinson Center to "Tee off 86".

Selecting the right club won't be easy. The "Y" Guy has a variety of interests. BYU clubs offer activities from rock climbing to social climbing, casual parties to campus service. He hopes to get involved with the right club to meet the right girls and round out his schedule for the complete BYU experience.

With hair gelled firmly in place, the "Y" Guy gives himself a wink of approval in the mirror and checks his planner for the weekly events:

Club Week Sept. 15-20

"Tee off 86" with your favorite club. Meet with them from 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Garden Court and talk to the members and find out about rush.

Friday, Sept. 19

Concerts Impromptu
Film Society — "Notorious"

375 ELWC 7 to 9 p.m.
214 CRBT 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Film Society — "Notorious"

214 CRBT 7 and 9:30 p.m.

With planner in hand and looking quite dapper the "Y" Guy takes off in search for dates for the weeks many activities.

P.S. The "Y" Guy asks, "Did you pick up your book or check from the Book Exchange?" (434 ELWC)

P.P.S. The "Y" Guy is involved in Student Community Services are you? (431 ELWC)



"Winning with You"

SPORTS



Mark Bellini snags a reception despite having his facemask grabbed by a Lobo defender.

Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

BYU Cougars escape

VID BUXTON
ant Sports Editor

ing New Mexico 17-7 at the the first half, it looked like would enjoy another pre outing and coast to another tory.
the second half started and ability flew out the window.
Lobo offense slowly and melly picked apart BYU's highly ed defense, and while most ked complacently on, UNM even-point lead.
e same moment the fans collec- ooked up to say "what hap- New Mexico struck again y 13 points as jaws dropped the stands.
the attention of the BYU and nine minutes remaining in ne, the Cougars proceeded to they needed to do — rally and game 31-30.
nk people will believe me now tell them New Mexico is a otball team," head coach LaV- ards said following the game. ay they mix their offense is one more innovative concepts I've football in along time," he

Cougars began their rally by ng a drive and doing what they — passing. Lindsley led BYU eld, completing six of nine in getting to UNM's 21-yard rtunately, two of the incom- s were towards the end of the hich put BYU in a fourth- ituation. Needing two touch- or a victory, the Cougars went first down instead of a field

sley dropped back to pass (of , found wide receiver Mark open at the goal line, and com- a 21-yard touchdown strike. e PAT, BYU still trailed 30-24 51 left.
Mexico took only one minute clock on their next series as defense held the Lobos to only rd, forcing them to punt.
he first play of BYU's next Lindsley connected with junior d Zayas, who was able to slip ible coverage, for a 47-yard

pass completion, putting the Cougars on the seven-yard line. Runningback Lakei Heimuli scored three plays later with a run up the middle.
Leonard Chitty added the PAT for the final score, and BYU's comeback was complete.

"Turnovers were what killed us," Edwards said about the six BYU committed. "Everyone had a hand in fouling it up, and everyone had a hand in pulling it out . . . the last two drives made me proud of them," he added.

Also speaking of turnovers, Lindsley said, "We learned one big lesson — don't turn the ball over against good teams."

New Mexico head coach Joe Lee Dunn has now lost his first two games against top-twenty teams, and both games he considered good outings by his club.

"It seemed like it wasn't meant to be, but one of these days we're going to get on the other side of the score-board," Dunn said.

New Mexico started the offensive battle on the opening kickoff, driving downfield a few yards at a time. The Lobos scored on a 27-yard pass play from quarterback Billy Rucker to wide receiver Keith Arbon, a former Cougar.

The touchdown drive covered 63 yards and proved it is possible to penetrate BYU's defense. In one drive, the Lobos gained just 10 yards less than Utah State did in the entire game the week before.

The Cougar defense then held New Mexico scoreless for the rest of the half.

Not to be outdone, BYU got the ball and marched downfield in a similar manner, scoring seven of its own points and knotting the score. The drive was highlighted by a 37-yard pass from quarterback Steve Lindsley to senior Kevin Doman, who was tackled on the five-yard line.

Two plays later Lindsley rolled right and passed to freshman Ralph Martini for the touchdown.

BYU scored two more times, once on a touchdown pass to Bruce Hansen and again on a 44-yard field goal by Chitty to end the half with a 17-7 lead.

At the half it appeared BYU had momentum. Time to relax, right?

No one told the Lobos they were supposed to play dead and let the second half BYU aerial show begin.

Each team took a turn at a scoreless drive, and then took turns with turnovers. In a span of less than 90 seconds, the Cougars fumbled the football, the Lobos threw an interception and BYU fumbled the ball again.

New Mexico made good on the last fumble with a 26-yard field goal by Joe Bibbo.

On the Lobos' next possession their drive covered 66 yards in 5 plays to tie the score at 17.

It appeared BYU would pull into the lead when they drove down to the Lobo 3-yard line, but the last of Lindsley's three interceptions landed in the hands of UNM's Bob Umdenstock

and the Lobos were on the run again.

Mixing a wishbone and a run-and-shoot offense, New Mexico quickly covered 84 yards and scored the go-ahead touchdown on a three-yard run by Rucker.

BYU's Mike O'Brien fumbled the ball on the ensuing kickoff, and just 11 seconds after his last touchdown run, UNM's Rucker scampered 17 yards untouched into the endzone to put the Lobos on top 30-17.

The key play of the game came on the PAT when Bibbo kicked the football into the upright. The ball fell straight down in front of the goalpost — no good and the Cougars had an opening to win if they could score two touchdowns and two PATs.

They did.



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

BYU defensive tackle Shawn Knight sacks New Mexico quarterback Billy Rucker during the Lobos final possession.

Dunn painted bleak picture for 1986 Lobos

By TOM CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

At the end of August I was in Albuquerque during the WAC skywriters tour. To listen to New Mexico coach Joe Lee Dunn you would have thought the Lobos shouldn't be on the same field as a high school team.

Of the nine coaches in the WAC Dunn was the only one to say he was embarrassed to put some of his defensive players on the field. There was also talk of the bad conditions of the overall program.

I and the rest of the WAC writers listened. We predicted the Lobos to finish eighth and many of us felt Dunn better file at the employment office.

ANALYSIS

Obviously, Dunn had some surprises up his sleeve. So far this season his offense is innovative and dangerous and his defense doesn't roll over and play dead. Even though, New Mexico's record is 0-2.

BYU has developed a name for itself in passing. If people in Albuquerque are patient, New Mexico's run-and-shoot-with-a-little-bit-of-wishbone offense has the potential to also be known nation-wide.

But the biggest help New Mexico got was BYU's inability to hang onto the ball. Six turnovers could lose championships. But the Cougars knew how to win and Steve Lindsley,

the defense, and the rest of the offense have the discipline and confidence to perform in the clutch and to rally from a 30-13 deficit.

The moods in each lockerroom after the game had a similarity — subdued.

New Mexico couldn't help but think about what might have been.

BYU thought about what almost happened.

"I knew they (BYU) had plenty of time," said wide receiver Keith Arbon who is playing for New Mexico after beginning his collegiate career at BYU.

Arbon also had to fight back the emotion, "We just need to go out and get the first win."

Arbon transferred from BYU to Texas-Arlington for his junior year. But Texas-Arlington dropped football and Arbon ended up at New Mexico.

"I'm one of the few players who can say they played for three different schools," he said.

BYU knew that the game might have ended in a tie if a PAT attempt would have been a couple of inches to the left.

Ironically, next week BYU and New Mexico take on teams that were involved in blowouts. The Lobos play Texas Tech, who were stomped by Miami, Fla. 61-11. BYU travels to Washington, who pounded Ohio State 40-7.

31-30? A little closer than I thought it would be.

Game statistics

New Mexico 7 0 10 13 -- 30
Brigham Young 7 10 0 14 -- 31

First Period

UNM - Arbon 27 pass from Rucker (Bibbo kick), 10:55
BYU - Martini 3 pass from Lindsley (Chitty kick), 6:49

Second Period

BYU - Hansen 7 pass from Lindsley (Chitty kick), 5:09
BYU - Chitty FG 44, :01

Third Period

UNM - Bibbo FG 26, 6:31
UNM - Rogers 20 pass from Rucker (Bibbo kick), 2:56

Fourth Period

UNM - Rucker 3 run (Bibbo kick), 9:11
UNM - Rucker 17 run (kick failed), 9:00
BYU - Bellini 21 pass from Lindsley (Chitty kick), 5:51
BYU - Heimuli 1 run (Chitty kick), 3:03

	UNM	BYU
First Downs	16	26
Rushing yards	147	168

	10-20-1	28-40-3
Passing yards	155	361
Return yards	6-132	7-127
Punting	6-43	1-43
Fumbles	1-0	3-3
Penalties	3-25	9-76
Sacks	3-23	3-17
Possession Time	25:23	34:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing - UNM-Burgess 17-89, Rucker 18-31, Mathis 4-22, Rogers 2-6, Simmons 1-(-1). BYU-Heimuli 19-82, Parker 7-50, Lindsley 12-30, Hansen 2-4, Young 1-2.

Passing - UNM-Rucker 10-20-1 155. BYU-Lindsley 28-40-3 361.

Receiving - UNM-Mathis 4-68, Arbon 2-46, Rogers 2-36, Hall 1-3, Burgess 1-2. BYU-Bellini 5-80, Doman 4-76, Zayas 3-57, Parker 4-40, Handley 1-29, Heimuli 5-24, Molini 2-22, Miles 1-17, Hansen 1-9, Edwards 1-4, Martini 1-3.

Sacks - UNM-Vaughn, Gassaway, T. Edwards. BYU-Knight (2), Futrell.

A — 64,385

Aztecs shatter Utes

By The Associated Press

San Diego State spoiled Utah's home and WAC opener by edging the Utes 37-30 Saturday night in Rice Stadium.

SDSU's Chris Hardy ran for 131 yards and three touchdowns, including the game-winner with 52 seconds left, as the Aztecs went to 1-0 in league play. Quarterback Todd Santos added a pair of touchdown passes, completing 30 of 38 passes for 306 yards.

Utah got three touchdowns from Larry Egger, and the Utes went ahead 30-29 with 10 minutes to go when safety Mike Jones intercepted a Santos pass and ran it back 21 yards for a touchdown.

UTEP 47, New Mexico State 33
Senior quarterback Sam Garza passed for 300 yards and guided UTEP to two touchdowns in the final 47 seconds to lead the Miners past

New Mexico State.

The victory gave the revitalized UTEP program a 2-1 record under first-year coach Bob Stull.

Wyoming 23, Pacific 20

Greg Worker drilled a 38-yard field goal as time ran out to give Wyoming its first win of the season.

Worker's kick was set up by seven complete passes by Scott Runyan to four different receivers as the Cowboys rebounded from a Tiger touchdown that tied the game with 1:14 left to play.

Runyan's seventh completion, to Freddie Dussett, left Wyoming on the 20-yard line with 21 seconds left to play. After two incomplete passes, Worker came on to kick the field goal to square Wyoming's record at 1-1.

Arizona 34, Colorado State 10
The Wildcats held CSU to 164 total yards and limited three-time WAC rushing champion Steve Bartalo to just 55 yards on 24 carries.

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Women's golf starts season with tourney

Today the BYU Women's Golf Team opens its 1986-87 season as the Cougars host their ninth consecutive BYU Women's Invitational, a 54-hole tournament that showcases some of the top collegiate golfers.

BYU has invited twelve teams to tee off with them in the three-day tournament. Schools represented are: Air Force Academy, Arizona, Colorado State, Hawaii, New Mexico, New Mexico State, Oregon State, UCLA, Washington, Washington State, Weber State and Cal-State Long Beach (the only newcomer on the list).

The UCLA Bruins are returning to defend their title. The Bruins trailed during the first two days of the tournament, but rallied in the final round to edge New Mexico 906 to 909. BYU finished third at 913.

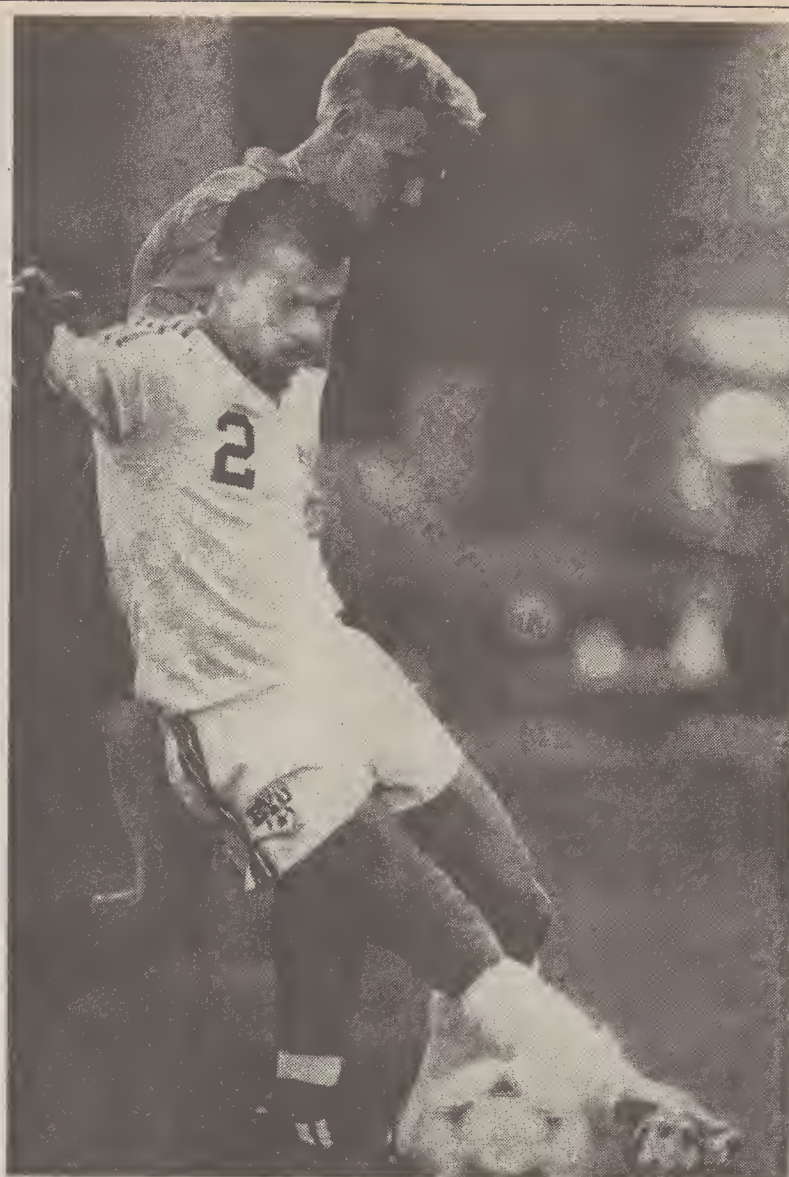
BYU Coach Gary Howard feels confident about his team's chances.

"UCLA is tough and New Mexico always plays well on our course, but we have an awfully good chance of winning it," he said.

He also commented that the play of his No. 1 golfer Martha Vargas will go a long way in determining the winner of the tourney.

"Martha won the conference on this golf course last spring, and I think she has to be considered a favorite," said Howard.

The tournament runs Monday through Wednesday at the Hobbie Creek Golf Course. Tee off times begin at 8:30 am each day.



The ball is just a blur as BYU's Cesar Cardoso fields it during Friday's match with the University of New Mexico.

BYU kickers split weekend games

By LYNDA WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

Soccer action at Haws Field Friday night gave the Cougars a taste of victory. The men's team battled New Mexico to triumph 2-0 and returned to the field Saturday to face Cal-Fullerton in a 1-0 defeat.

BYU's junior Corey Findlay scored 16 minutes into the first half of the New Mexico game before a crowd described by Coach Jim Dusara as "the biggest crowd that's ever turned out (for BYU soccer)."

Dusara described Findlay as "well placed ...and full of composure" in scoring.

He was assisted by Cesar Cardoso of Brazil who scored a goal of his own against the Lobos in the second half of play.

"A key move in the game was when we decided to move Findlay into the midfield," Dusara said.

Also Joseph Ngassa created a little pressure in the midfield to help in the scoring against the Lobos, according to Dusara.

Goalkeeper Brett Freeman made nine saves in the game and posted his first shutout of the season. Dusara described his play as excellent, stating he used his height to a good advantage.

Dusara said of Friday night's ac-

tion "We showed them that we can control it (the game)."

Returning to the field Saturday the Cougars faced Cal-Fullerton who was ranked seventh in the West Region last year.

The Titans attempted 13 goals in the first half against the Cats' defense but at the half both teams were still scoreless.

Battling out the second half kept both teams running the field. BYU held out the Titans with good teamwork in the goalie area and solid defense in the field until the last seven minutes of the game, when the Titan offense scored a goal to take a 1-0 lead over the Cougars.

"I was tired...It's always hard playing back-to-back," commented Bernhard Kramer, defender for the Cougars.

"The Fullerton team dominated us on offensive power. They were faster on the split second that gave you the ball," he said.

According to Dusara, five starters for BYU did not suit up due to injuries.

The Cats have been hampered at the start of this season due to several injuries. According to Dusara, however, they have been able to see the freshmen skill on the team.

BYU will meet Cal-Poly SL next Saturday on Haws Field at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Women's volleyball team falls to San Diego in final match

SAN DIEGO — BYU Women's volleyball team rolled over Texas A&M and Western Michigan Friday only to be stumped by No. 7 San Diego State Saturday night in the final match of the San Diego State Women's Volleyball Invitational.

In the final match of the invitational, BYU's Sari Virtanen scored 39 kills. Dylann Duncan added 17 to Jill Sanders 14.

The BYU effort, however, wasn't enough to beat the local players of San

Diego. The Aztecs clipped the Cougars by scores of 14-16, 15-10, 13-15, 15-8 and 16-14.

In game three BYU was down 12-7 and came back to win it 15-13. In game five the Cougars came from a 1-7 deficit to bring the score to a 14-12 BYU advantage. BYU was not able to go beyond match point as the Aztecs came from behind to win the match and invitational 16-14.

BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis said that the home-court advantage prob-

ably gave the Aztecs the edge they needed.

"The two teams were very evenly matched. We probably have a little better players, but playing on their home court they pulled it out," she said.

BYU won an impressive match over Texas A&M Friday morning with Virtanen leading the attack with 16 kills. Duncan dropped 13 while teammate Vickie Backus scored seven kills and three service aces.

The Cougars finished the match in three straight games 15-11, 15-12 and 15-7.

BYU went up against No. 19 Western Michigan in Friday evening's semifinal and took that match 15-5, 15-4 and 15-8.

Virtanen again paved the way scoring an 17 kills in 23 attempts, a .740 hitting average.

Against Western Michigan, BYU had a hitting percentage of .420, which is the highest the BYU team

has hit against a nationally ranked team in years.

Michaelis said that their match against Western Michigan was the most impressive exhibition on part of a BYU team that she has seen in a long time.

"It's the best match I've seen a BYU team play in several years," she said.

BYU will be at home Tuesday host BYU-Hawaii in the Smith Field house at 7:30 p.m.



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Bears put Ryan to rest

By Associated Press

Players on the Chicago Bears, it was the return of a hero. The same defenders made sure Buddy Ryan did not come back to a conquering hero. It wasn't easy. The Bears were to overtime before recording a NFL victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday. Ryan, who defied the 46 Defense that the Bears had in winning the Super Bowl season, left in January to become head coach of the Eagles. At the game, several Bears tried to chat with Ryan. After middle linebacker Mike Singletary and Ryan embraced in the corridor outside the locker rooms. "You'd let that Buddy thing go," Singletary said. "It's over with. We beat him. 2 and we're 2-0."

Butler, who missed four of 10 goal tries in regulation time, a 23-yarder 5:56 into the extra after Charles Crawford fumbled a kickoff to begin overtime. Butler scored the Bears' only touchdown on a one-yard dive. It was his 10th career touchdown, putting him behind only John Riggins with 11 and Jim Brown with 104 among

NFL rushers. He now has 75 100-yard games in his career and 15,150 yards overall.

The Eagles forced overtime with a scoring pass from quarterback Ron Jaworski to Mike Quick.

Bengals 36, Bills 33 (OT)

Buffalo lost for the 18th straight time on the road as the Bengals staged a comeback. Quarterback Boomer Esiason sneaked two yards for the tying touchdown with 22 seconds left in regulation, then Jim Breech kicked a 20-yard field goal in overtime.

Esiason guided the Bengals 74 yards in less than two minutes for the tying score. Jim Kelly, in his second NFL game, threw a pass right to Cincinnati linebacker Carl Zander on the first play of overtime, giving the Bengals the ball on Buffalo's 17-yard line. Two plays later, Breech won it.

Cowboys 31, Lions 10

Tony Dorsett, returning from an ankle injury that sidelined him for half a game last Monday, rushed for 118 yards and a touchdown.

Officials using instant replay negated a touchdown for the first time. In the fourth quarter, Dorsett broke off left tackle for an apparent 34-yard touchdown. But after viewing the films of the play, officials reversed their call and ruled Dorsett had been pulled down at the one.

Dallas scored on the next play.

Browns 23, Oilers 20

Trailing 13-9, Cleveland rallied as quarterback Bernie Kosar threw a 55-yard touchdown bomb to Reggie Langhorne with 2:10 to play. Houston's Willie Drewrey fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Ernest Byner capped a 20-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown dive with 1:30 to go.

The Oilers scored scored with six seconds left to play, but it wasn't enough.

Saints 24, Packers 10

Dave Waymer had two of New Orleans' seven interceptions and wide receiver Eric Martin accounted for a 156 yards and a touchdown on his first two catches.

Martin's first reception was a 72-yard touchdown pass from Bobby Hebert 92 seconds into the game. His second reception was an 84-yard pass play.

Falcons 33, Cardinals 13

David Archer threw two touchdown passes and William Andrews, back on the field after missing more than two seasons with a knee injury, scored his first touchdown of the year as Atlanta moved to 2-0.

Redskins 10, Raiders 6

Washington rallied late in the game to drop the Raiders to 0-2. Quarterback Jay Schroeder hit tight end Clint Didier on a 59-yard pass play to set up

George Rogers' game-winning touchdown run with 7:27 left.

Los Angeles running back Marcus Allen gained 104 yards on the ground to extend his NFL-record streak of consecutive 100-yard games to 11.

Giants 20, Chargers 7

San Diego's offense was held to one touchdown by New York, who forced seven turnovers. Joe Morris scored on a 1-yard run and Phil Simms tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Lionel Manuel for the Giants.

Rams 16, 49ers 13

Mike Lansford's 18-yard field goal with two seconds left to play won it after quarterback Steve Bartkowski came alive in the waning moments to direct the Rams on a 92-yard drive.

Vikings 23, Buccaneers 10

Linebacker Chris Doleman returned an interception of a Steve DeBerg pass 59 yards for a touchdown and Tommy Kramer passed 10 yards to Mike Mularkey for another TD. Tampa Bay has lost 40 of its last 50 games.

Dolphins 30, Colts 10

Lorenzo Hampton scored twice and Dan Marino passed for 254 yards as Miami rebounded from a 50-28 loss at San Diego last week.

Seahawks 23, Chiefs 17

Three field goals by Norm Johnson and touchdowns of one yard helped Seattle to move to 2-0.

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Clip & Save

Fighting Irish back in the fight

By Associated Press

It seems like the fight is back in the air as Notre Dame despite the loss to third-ranked Michigan. Bert Banks, a senior defensive end for the Irish, noted the change in the new regime of Coach Lou Holtz after the 24-23 setback before a crowd of 59,075 at South Bend, Ind. on Saturday.

"The point is," Banks said, "that the fight is back at Notre Dame."

Holtz replaced Gerry Faust, whose 11 record made him the losingest coach in Notre Dame history. Holtz led a varied offense, which included flanker Tim Brown leading the team in carries with 12 and rushing for 55 yards.

The college football weekend also featured a powerful effort by No. 2

Miami of Florida, which trounced Texas Tech 61-11, and a handful of surprises among the top-ranked teams.

No. 14 Louisiana State upset No. 7 Texas A&M 35-17, Mississippi State upset eighth-ranked Tennessee 27-23, No. 17 Washington belted No. 10 Ohio State 40-7 and Arizona State edged No. 20 Michigan State 20-17.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 4 Alabama beat Southern Mississippi 31-17, No. 11 Brigham Young overcame New Mexico 31-30, No. 12 Baylor ripped Louisiana Tech 38-7, No. 18 Arkansas topped Mississippi 21-0 and No. 19 Georgia beat Duke 31-7.

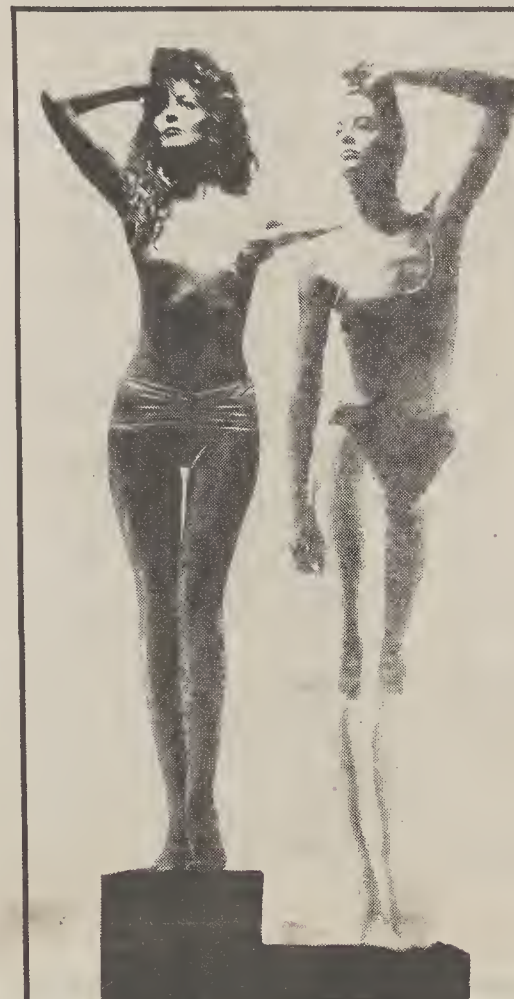
But with less than five minute remaining, officials nullified an apparent Notre Dame touchdown. They ruled Joel Williams' foot came down on the rear line of the endzone after

catching a pass from Steve Beuerlein, although television replays appeared to show that he was inbound.

At Miami; quarterback Vinny Testaverde passed for 330 yards and four touchdowns and scrambled for one TD in Miami's final tuneup for a Sept. 27 showdown against No. 1 Oklahoma.

At Seattle, quarterback Chris Chandler passed for 204 yards and two touchdowns and Washington rushed for another 204 to deal Ohio State its worst loss in 19 years. The Buckeyes are 0-2 for the first time since 1984.

At LSU, the Tigers intercepted five passes, two by Kevin Guidry, and freshman quarterback Tommy Hudson passed for two touchdowns before 79,713, the second-largest crowd in LSU history.



Choose the shape you've always wanted.

It doesn't have to hurt to have a great body. It doesn't cost much, and it sure doesn't take long.

MedArt Surgical Center

call for free consultation about liposuction and body contouring.

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1275 N. University #21

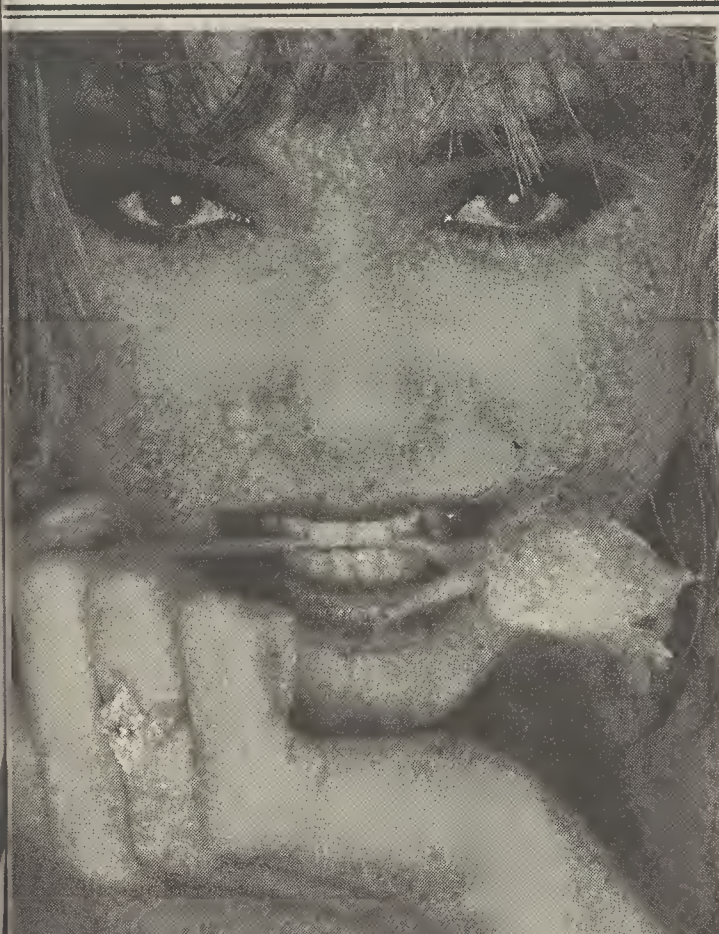
FREE DRINKS

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As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2 + F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're a freshman, sophomore,

or junior, ask about our Platoon Leaders Class program. If you're a senior, check out our Officer Candidate Class programs. Starting salaries are from \$18,000 to \$24,000. And you can count on going farther... faster.



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Go farther... faster.



Marines

Call Capt. Bartels for more information collect at (801) 524-4086.

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- 2-line minimum:
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Condos
- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes for Sale
- 23 Income Property

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates		
1 day, 2 lines		3.00
2 day, 2 lines		4.32
3 day, 2 lines		5.52
4 day, 2 lines		7.36
5 day, 2 lines		9.20
10 day, 2 lines		13.60
20 day, 2 lines		25.20

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL

The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US and national representatives to protect your interests. Guar. round trip, airfare, vacations, insurance. 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★

High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

Call us first You'll be glad you did. MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS

\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negot. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST

Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

NANNY - Room & board in beautiful home in foothills of Boulder, Colorado + part-time or full-time salary for care of 2yr old with cerebral palsy. Immediate position! Call collect Judith Bea 303-443-0464.

FOR NEW JERSEY family (50 min. from NYC) 2 school-aged boys and business parents. Driver's license required, own rm, TV, Sat & Sun off. Also some cooking exp. Good salary. Call 800-356-1818 M-F 10-4 or collect at 201-536-8985 other hours.

MOTHER'S HELPER/NANNY needed for busy working couple with 3 adorable children. Terrific Washington DC location, car & separate apt. Please call Debbie col. 703-734-9400, 9-5.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed in sunny Florida for young LDS professional couple. We're flexible. Call toll free 1-800-237-2652.

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELPER needed starting mid-Jan. 1 child, super Washington DC location. Car provided. Please call collect Michelle Chauvin 703-281-0620.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

PART TIME - WORK OWN HOURS thru Nov. No investment. Toys & gifts. Call Marilyn 785-0182.

DO YOU WANT to beat the minimum wage syndrome? Call 1-942-4910, 1-277-2048.

PT TIME 7am-11am or 11am-3:30pm M-F. Metal working, metal painting, carpentry, and shipping. No exp. nec. We will train. \$5/hr. Apply 1400 S. State St., Provo.

8- Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Career Opportunity in Financial Services. Rapidly expanding company seeking successful oriented men & women, for marketing & management. Superior income, Flexible hours possible. Call 756-0400.

TYPIST \$500 weekly at home for info write: Typist, 118 W 8865 S, Sandy, UT 84070

EXPERIENCED PIZZA cooks & delivers. 3.45/hr to start. Call before 5, 375-7000.

CARPET CLEANERS WANTED Pt. time. Call before 5, 377-5874.

ACADEMY DRY CLEANERS Rt. person needed. Interview 7:30am-10:30am 377-1254.

LIVE-IN POSITION, assistant to houseparents, for male youth, group home needed. Experience working with teenage youth helpful. Rm & board & salary. Contact 785-9292 Ask for Rob or Eath.

EARN EXTRA MONEY Mini World has openings for sewing machine operators on a temporary night shift from 4pm-12am. 3-6/mo factory sewing exp. req. Apply in person at 1460 N. Riverside Plaza north of LaBelles or call 375-1700.

MANAGERS WANTED, Must have plumbing & misc. Repairs experience, would want person to be at complex at all times, Thomas Apt 374-8666.

TYPIST WITH AN APPLE II E Computer to type Psychological reports from a tape. Call A.L. Carlisle 225-7846 after 4pm.

RM & BOARD for lady to cook, hskp & babysit for school age children. \$125/wk 213-470-4738.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Specialist for small high tech firm. Computer programming req. Full-time 8-5 M-F pay neg. Call Karen 373-9418.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY Mother's helper, free room & board + \$50/mo, help needed from 7-8:15am & 4-7pm wkdays. Call 377-4428.

09- Missionary Reunions

JAPAN OKAYAMA MISSION REUNION Oct. 3, 1986; Call Paul 1-571-5089, Must have reservations in advance.

10- Sales Help Wanted

SELL KODAK PRODUCTS high commissions. 801-942-7512. Call between 8 & 5.

ATTENTION TOP SALES PEOPLE WANTED People who make waves & move mountains. Potential earnings as high as \$3,000/mo. Insurance license necessary. Call 224-5100 for details

14- Contracts for Sale

MENS CONTRACT for F/W, for sale, Univ. Vill. las, dep. negot., 373-3867.

MUST SELL 2 Women Contracts! Excl location & rmmts, W/D, frpic, BYU aprt, DW, \$150 F/W call am 375-7921 or pm 377-7909.

4 GIRL APT. great roommates, close to campus, micro, \$110/mo. 375-6813 or 373-1417.

GIRL - Cinnamon Tree apt #14 Free last month rent. \$95/mo. Call manager 373-8023.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS! DELUXE CONDO for Fall. \$125/mo incl. cable TV, utils, micro, DW, W/D. Reserve now! 373-4343/377-3336.

TIRED OF RENTING? WAKE UP TO... MORNINGSIDE CONDOMINIUMS \$42,900

361 North 300 West, Provo Model hours M-F 4-7, Sat 12-6 373-7737 (during model hours)

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 blks from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing avail with low down payments. Model open M-F 9am-8pm at 284 E 900 N Unit 1, Provo. Come see what we have to offer or contact 377-5518 or Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon RE.

MENS & WOMENS CONDOS, \$130/mo includes utils. 1080 W 450 N; Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

WOMENS CONDO AVAIL. 241 E 900 N #2, Provo. Kim 374-6571, or Tammy 377-7300.

FREE SEPT RENT MEN/WOMEN CONDO spaces 2 bdrm, DW, near campus \$130-150. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

LUXURY CONDO, girls 151 E 300 N #3 & #9. \$115 shared, \$165 pvt trade services, 225-6013; 225-2099.

TOWNSHIP 747 N 200 E Girls. W/D, DW, cvrd parking, Greg 377-9348 M-F 3-5pm.

ENGLAVE CONDO 1 space open for F/W. \$185/mo + utils fully furn + home ent. center, pool, jacuzzi, int call Mark 375-7886.

CAMBRIDGE CONDO, girls, F/W, piano, cable, DW, micro, \$150 + utils, 375-5654.

SPACE FOR 1 GIRL w/ 3 girls for F/W, Wellington Condo Apt #34, 732 N 800 E, Phone 489-5279.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

COUPLES - sunny apts starting fall 1 yr contract, close to campus. 375-6046.

2 BDRM FAMILY UNIT in Springville. W/D hks-ups, garbage disp., DW, free cable, fenced play yd., lg room. \$225-245/mo \$100 dep. No smoking/pets. 489-6829

SEVERAL 1-2 BDRM APTS between \$175-300, Provo & Orem. Tammy 377-7300 8-5 M-F.

CHOICE 2 & 3 bdrm apts, pool, nice atmosphere, Phone 375-6087.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

COUPLE OR SINGLE GIRL, cute studio apt. See at 91 W 800 N #2, \$195/mo, free hot water, 1 yr contract 375-6046.

2 BDRM BASEMENT, great area, No pets, \$225/mo + utils, 1425 E 520 S, Provo, 377-6760.

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM APT \$195 no pets/ smoking/drinking. BYU aprvd. 489-9400 or 489-6680.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APT * New carpet & paint * Utility room - Washer Dryer hks-ups * Heat & Air conditioning paid \$225-285/mo 224-6198

1 BDRM, \$250, buy contract, keep \$200 deposit. Clean, new, close to campus, 374-1443.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS Men's vacancies Fall/Wint. Sngl rm \$110, dble rm \$90 + lgs, inclds micro. 375-1186. 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic. for W \$110 inclds utils, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE FALL/WINTER \$100 Only 2 blks to BYU, microwave, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable TV, AC. 737 E. 700 N 373-3098.

PRIVATE BEDROOMS - Men & Women \$130 + Elec & Gas. W/D, DW, storage! 12 month contract. 461 E 100 N. 375-4133

ONE GIRL - shared rm avail. Close to BYU. Fall/Wint. Free cable 377-7864. 240 E 500 N Provo.

SINGLE STUDENT APTS across the st from BYU campus. \$15/mo inclds pd utils. BYU apr. Call 373-8922, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

GIRLS - 2 bdrm apts, 2 blocks from Y \$85-115 includes utils. 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

MENS - 3 bdrm apts \$95 + utils 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

MEN/WOMEN pvt rms avail, 3 bdrms, 1 bth, frpic, pool, \$125/mo + utils 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

CLEAN SPACIOUS 2 BDRM 4 per apt. Free cable, nice area, fun ward. \$95 + utils. 374-8158

PRIVATE BDRMS MEN 1 vacancy in large duplex for 4. MW, DW, W/D, frpic. Fall \$160 + utils. 753 N 1250 E 373-6243, or 714-883-1662.

2 BDRM APT, new carpet. Bsmt openings avail. in Provo. Trouble Free. 377-7902

STUDENT APTS, pvt. & shared bdrms, BYU approved. Wide variety of openings for men & women, Trouble Free. 377-7902.

MEN, NICE SPACIOUS 4 man apt, cable, DW, W/D, micro, \$105 shared, \$145 pvt. Utils included. 213 N 100 E - 489-4598.

MEN/WOMEN, deluxe apts, 4 pvt bdrms. 2 1/2 baths, W/D, pool, DW, frpic, \$155-165/mo. Call Tom at 375-7645.

CONTINENTAL APTS FOR MEN 2 bdrms-4 men units F/W \$110 includes all utils. Waterbeds \$115 562 N 200 E; 377-0723

FREE SEPT. RENT girls pvt rm \$130/mo + utils W/D, DW, 708 W. 1800 N., Provo Call Karen 562-9309.

FREE SEPT RENT! GIRLS APTS near campus. Pvt rm \$125/shared rm \$85 inclds heat 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 57 W. 700 N. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5 Call JoAnne after 6pm, 465-3229.

1 GIRL opening pvt bdrm \$100/mo incld heat SEPT FREE 420 E 200 N #4. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

MEN/WOMEN - Large bdrms, yr round pool, cable TV, \$122/shared, \$169/private. Utils incld. 165 E. 300 N 374-5533.

4 VACANCIES in 6 girl apt close to campus, very nice. \$85/mo all utils incld. 378-5406 or 373-8579.

SOME STUDENT APTS. STILL AVAIL. BYU approved. All utilities paid, micro, DW, pool, cable, close to Campus. Call 374-1700, 9-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS 225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S. 241 E 800 S Orem.

PROF. ELECTROLYSIS. Permanent removal of unwanted hair. Ladies only. 373-4301.

WANTED - Season Football Tickets 374-7100 ask for Jacques or Eric.

ENJOY YOUR HORSE yr-round, indoor-outdoor arenas, scenic trails. Dressage inst. Stall-\$30/mo. Full board \$120/mo. 798-6272 before 7:45am Brian James.

DENTAL PLAN for BYU students \$20/semester. 374-8744

WANTED BYU Football tickets good price. Call collect 1-884-6160.

FORGET ETHIOPIA, Relief Society, send relief! "As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country." Prov. 25:25 Satisfy the hunger of 5 humble missionaries. Send letter to: MTC Elders Animo, Box 220 2005 N 900 E, Provo, UT 84604.

02- Lost and Found

WEDDING RING SET FOUND Mountain Bell office contact 374-4048.

FOUND CHARM in Cougar Eat. Please call & identify 377-4529.

3- Instruction & Training

PIANO LESSONS & Music theory. Studio near BYU. 375-7627

5- Insurance Agencies

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE We are an independent Insurance Agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first. GARY FORD 489-9101 489-9166

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY. Don't buy until you've checked out our money-back maternity plans. Call 224-5100

LOW COST

Health Insurance with Maternity & Complication Benefits Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

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226-1816 NON-SMOKER DISCOUNTS

HEALTH MATERNITY INSURANCE - Call 224-2423 office hrs 9-6.

MATERNITY HEALTH DENTAL LIFE REASONABLE RATES

The Health Plan doesn't cover dental work WE DO! Jack Audé, Deseret Insurance Services, 1160 S. State suite #200, Orem. 226-1001 work, 377-2014 home.

\$100,000 LIFE INSURANCE only \$10/mo, if qualify! Call Michelle 226-2844 or 225-7299.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

06- Situations Wanted

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER wanted in N. Orem home. Hours & Salary negot. 226-2664.

Service Directory

AUTHOR & ARTIST

JERRY EMERSON LOOMIS & D'ANN LOOMIS THE HEART OF THE TWO-MILE GAME The world ends on a dark night, walking in the rain. The world ends half-way across a wet street, with a car skidding suddenly around the corner in a drunken left turn. Blazing headlights. Then the impact... I wish I'd told her how I loved her... FORMORE of this story, send SASE to: HEART, 632 N 300 E, Orem, UT 84057.

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MARY KAY COSMETICS/375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

LASERDANCE Guaranteed-Best \$60 dance in Utah 373-5721. STRAIGHTHEAD...Simply the BEST. Ken 377-3938 Brian 373-2963.

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State of the art equipment. Call Steve 373-4543

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & light system for your next party. Starting \$35. Call 225-9401.

CONTROLLED CHAOS back at \$50/ward dance \$100/stake dance. 375-8713 ask for Rob or Dave.

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SUPERIOR SOUND of Salt Lake. Dance music at its best. Call Dave eves 1-272-8164.

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HUNGRY YET? I'll cook for you! Convenient! Affordable! Call T. Phillips 377-2404.

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TUNING by certified technician: THE PIANO DOCTOR. Call A. Mecham 374-8445

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CASTLETON CUSTOM CREATIONS 374-6992. Wed. dresses, costumes, alt. pattern contr.

CUSTOM SEWING AND ALTERATIONS Student/missionary disc. Call Becky, 225-6841

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING also Coats & Ski pants. Call Kathy 375-2457

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FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR 374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

STEREO REPAIR

don't miss it

Tuesday, September 16
is the last day to add
classes and late register.

 BYU REGISTRATION

Reading contracts: a legal defense

Many housing frustrations and hassles students experience could be avoided if students used more care in reading contracts, said Spencer Dixon, BYU ombudsman.

"If students would thoughtfully read their housing contract before signing, and then keep a copy of their contract, housing problems would be minimal."

Dixon gave some hints on avoiding future problems.

One thing to watch is deposits. "Almost all units require a deposit," Dixon said. "This is often refundable, but you'd better find out beforehand if you want your money returned."

Some landlords keep part of the de-

posit for cleaning fee, but often do not specify how much. Asking before the contract is signed could save problems later.

If you're not sure you're going to move into an apartment, it would be best not to put a deposit down, since it's likely that you won't be able to get a refund.

"Limit your choice to no more than three apartments, or at least don't put deposits down," said Dixon. "You'll save yourself some money."

Another thing to watch for is the length of the contract. "Do not sign a

contract for a longer time than you intend to stay," said Dixon. "You may find yourself paying rent after you have moved."

Dixon said some contracts need to be broken for a mission, military reasons, or health reasons, so before signing, you should know how you can break your contract if necessary, he said.

Notifying your landlord before you move and trying to find someone to take your place may save your security deposit, Dixon said.

Knowing who pays what utilities at

the beginning saves surprises and misunderstandings later. It is also a good idea to know who pays for what repairs before signing a contract.

Reading the contract with the landlord before signing it gives you the chance to talk about any problems or ideas you may have, Dixon said.

The ombudsman's office is available to students and landlords who have problems with each other. They also deal with consumer, legal, tax and other problems.

The office is located at 436 ELWC and is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Graduate awards provide opportunity

Students who need money and are interested in graduate work should plan to be in 321 ELWC on Sept. 15 at 4 p.m.

The Honors Program and the Graduate Office are sponsoring a program to inform students about graduate work and available fellowships.

The program is "...for anyone at the university who is interested in pursuing a graduate degree," said Chris Tolman, assistant to the dean of Graduate Studies.

Marilyn Arnold, the dean of Graduate Studies, will speak on the differences between graduate and undergraduate education.

She will also bring information on

fellowships and portable scholarships that can be used at any school.

Thomas J. Mathieson, associate dean of the Honors Program, said representatives at the meeting will include faculty members who held or who had students who held such prestigious awards as the Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships.

The representatives will discuss requirements for the scholarships and tell how to apply for them.

Students who are just curious about graduate work and available money can obtain information at the seminar.

The five biggest awards are Fulbright grants, Marshall scholarships,

Truman scholarships, Rhodes scholarships and Mellon fellowships in the humanities.

The aim of Fulbright scholarships is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and people of other countries,

President Benson to speak at tabernacle rededication

The Provo Tabernacle has been undergoing some extensive refurbishing. Now, 103 years after work first began on the tabernacle, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced the rededication of the structure.

The rededication, at which LDS church President Ezra Taft Benson will give the dedicatory prayer, will be held Sunday Sept. 21, beginning at 10 a.m.

Admission to the rededictory meeting is by invitation only.

Speakers at the service will include Harold L. Miller, president of the Provo Stake, who will give a historical review of the tabernacle, and Elder William Oswald, who will present the rededication theme.

Before the dedicatory prayer, President Benson will also speak to the congregation.

Music for the services will be presented by a regional choir from LDS stakes directed by Norma Ashton with Douglas Bush at the organ.

Preceding Sunday's ceremonies, five days of activities are planned, including music recitals, seminars, and historic overview.

Programs will begin at 7 p.m. in the tabernacle, and will be free to the public.

Tuesday night the pre-rededication activities will begin with an organ recital preformed by Mike Ohman preceded by introductory remarks concerning the history of the tabernacle organ.

Wednesday evening, John Welch, BYU professor of law, will be featured at a Book of Mormon Seminar entitled, "What the Book of Mormon Means to Us as a People."

The seminar will address the history, culture, traditions, and theology of the Book of Mormon people.

Paul H. Dunn will conduct a teaching seminar Thursday. Although it is geared towards quorum and auxiliary teachers in particular, all the public is invited.

A night of music will be featured Friday evening. Performers such as Douglas Humpgreys, Mack Wilberg, Paul Pollei and Ron Staheli will be featured.

A very young pianist, Janae Codner, will also perform. Vocalists will include Donna and David Dalton and Becky Wilberg. Julie Zumsteg will perform on the cello and Bret Zumsteg on the organ.

Saturday evening, William G. Hartley, a writer and scholar of Mormon history, will present a historical overview of the Provo Tabernacle.

IT'S BETTER ON TOP

BRIDAL VEIL TAILS

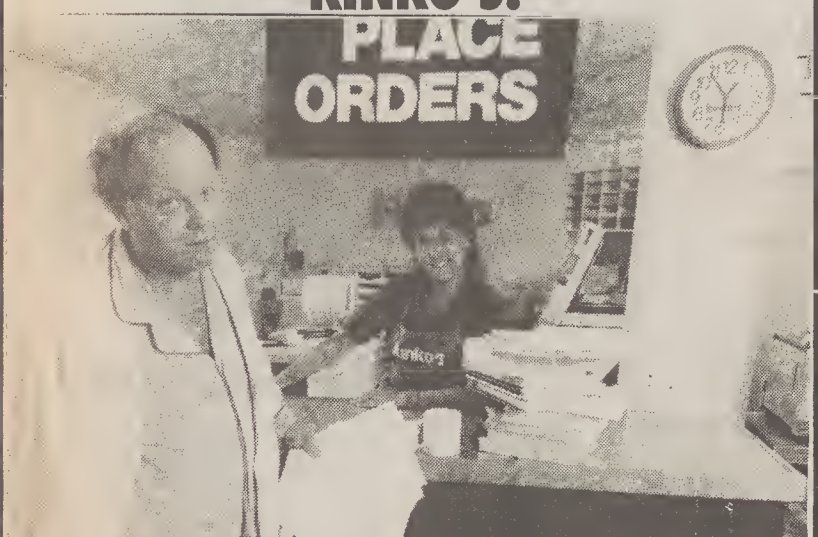
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COUNSELING AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER

SEPTEMBER 15-20

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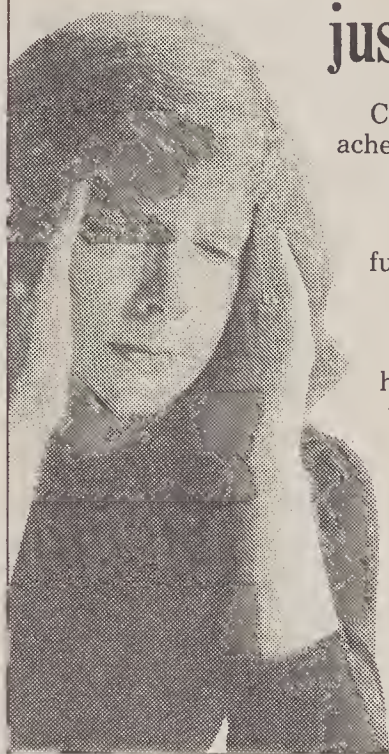
These continuing student programs are designed to enhance your ability to function effectively within a University setting.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 2:00 - Factors in Career Choice	WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 2:00 - Career Decision Making 3:00 - Choosing an Occupation
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 2:00 - Factors in Career Choice 3:00 - Choosing a Major	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 2:00 - Career Decision Making 3:00 - Choosing an Occupation
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